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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 13 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 22, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

Herd Health And Management Meeting Held By PSU Specialists

A pair of Penn State dairy specialists were at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday to discuss herd health and management problems with Lancaster County Farmers. Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian, and Donald Ace, Extension Dairy Specialist, were the featured leaders

Ace discussed the problem of using a single forage feeding program such as all silage "Single forage problems are high risk rations," he said "On the West Coast, where they irrigate and have excellent alfalfa hay, they are starting to feed corn silage to balance their alfalfa hay We feel you must get some other forage ingredient into the cow besides corn silage sometime during the lactation We have a lot to find out before we can recommend corn silage as a total ration"

"Corn silage drops dry matter intake and does not respond in the stomach like hay," Ace said "When you are feeding more than 500 pounds of silage we call it a high silage feeding program. The problems with one forage ingredient are real, not just imaginary"

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Crops And Soils Day Coming Tuesday

The Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day will be held Tuesday, Febraury 25 at the Farm and Home Center according to Arnold G. Lueck, Associate County Agent Starting time for exhibits to be open is 8 30 a m

The featured speakers on the program will be two Extension Agronomists and an Extension Entomologist from Penn State Also a special speaker from the State Wildlife Service and one of the local County Agents will contribute to the program

Timely topics to be presented

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Report Shows $35,554 In On F & H Drive

Officials of the Farm & Home Foundation's Completion Fund Campaign announced yesterday that the first over-all "progress report" compiled in the drive shows a total of $35,554 00 subscribed todate The report was issued by John H Herr and Lawrence H. Skromme, general co-chairmen of the $150,000 capital funds appeal.

In releasing a break-down of the reports turned in thus far by units of the drive, the results have been produced by these divisions of volunteer canvassers Farm Gifts: $19,504, Major Gifts $9,335; Special Gifts $6,025, and Clubs & Organizations $690

The campaign leaders indicated that "more than half the soliciting assignments have either not been completed or reported on, as of Friday" Both men stated that the volume of reporting began picking up only late last week and that efforts are being made to encourage the volunteer canvassers to

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State-Wide Poultry Symposium Brings Specialists To Local Area

A state-wide Poultry Symposium titled, Pennsylvania's Challenge· Competitive Egg Production and Marketing, was held at the local Farm and Home Center Thursday with a list of Pennsylvania State University staff members on hand to provide information on all phases of the subject

Opening the discussion with the topic, **Valid Cost Comparisons**, Anthony Stemberger, Professor Ag Marketing, emphasized the need to have the same figures included when comparing cost of production And when comparisons are made you need to consider the size of operation, what size eggs and what egg quality is being compared "There is no single cost of production for any person or any area," he said.

"I suspect if we could compare our area with others, we would be surprised at the advantages we have We are closer to the market, receive higher egg prices than most, are better able to offer services and we are concentrated enough so marketing costs are low For those who are willing to expand to a full-time operation, I think poultrymen in this area will make money," Stemberger concluded.

Feeding For Low Cost Production was the subject assigned to Roland Leach, Associate Professor Poultry science Leach said feed cost is the major item in producing a dozen of eggs He said cost per ton is not the way it should be figured but cost per dozen of eggs produced.

"What we are really talking about is ingredient cost," he said "The two most important ingredients are energy and protein Energy is used by the bird for maintenance — body size and environment temperatures A bird eats to satisfy her energy needs and two-thirds og energy needs and two-thirds of energy Leach said. "The other one-third goes for egg production In the case of protein needs the ratio is reversed, two-thirds of the birds needs go for egg production and one-third goes for maintenance"

The specialist said poultrymen must be careful when the hens are in late production When the flock average drops birds who are still producing at 80 or 85 percent but the low flock production comes because many birds have dropped out of production altogether Leach recommended limited phase feeding which takes into account

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Crossbreeding And Sow Confinement Discussed

Crossbreeding and Brood Sow Confinement were the topics discussed Monday night at the Swine Educational meeting held in the Farm and Home Center Grant Sherritt, Animal Science Dept, Penn State University and Dwight Younkin, Livestock Extension, Penn State, were the speakers

Sherritt discussed the two methods of crossbreeding — rotational crossbreeding where three breeds are mixed and criss crossing using two breeds

He said the deciding factor in choosing which method to use is the availability of top purebred breeding stock "If you can get the stock," he said, "three breeds are best but it is doubtful if adding the fourth is useful"

The three traits you are looking for in swine production were listed as Sow Productivity, Feed Lot Performance and Carcass Trait "Crossbreeding increases sow productivity the most and carcass traits are hardly effected," he said "This means it is just as important to have breeding lines that are good in all respects the same in purebred breeding"

On a question from one of the 50 swinemen present, Sherritt said using crossbred boars are not recommended because the major value in crossbreeding is the female hybrid vigor which

(Continued on Page 10)

BASIC WOOD WORKING SKILLS are part of the learning process of Freshman Vocational Agriculture students at Ephrata High School. Many of the boys complete tool or show chests as proof of the experience. Above (left to right) Nelson Weaver, Robert Harting and Clifford Martion are youths who have just completed wood projects as part of their class work. L. F. Photo

A Visit To Ephrata

What Are Our Boys Doing

National Future Farmers of America Week is being celebrated this week and for a look at what Vocational Ag students do at school, Lancaster Farming visited the Ephrata Area High School for a look at the teaching program of Lew Ayers and Charles Ackley

The Ag student here spends one-half of his school time in the class room studying technical agriculture The remaining 50 percent of his time is spent in shop work learning to put his book knowledge into practice Training is offered in techniques and the science of production agriculture as well as marketing, and farm management Special emphasis is given to complete and accurate record keeping Considerable time is spent on farm mechanics training which includes maintenance and repair of farm machinery, welding, woodworking, spray painting, electricity and tractor maintenance One of the newest developments in the mechanics department is a small gasoline engine course taught to the Junior students.

All students enrolled in vocational agriculture are required to conduct a supervised farming program or an occupational agriculture work experience program. Farming programs at Ephrata center around dairy animals, swine, sheep, poultry and field crops The occupational work experience is designed for students interested in Ag related jobs

Senior Vocational Agriculture students are given the opportunity to gain experience in some type of agricultural business before graduation through the

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

Monday, February 24

7 30 p m —Manheim Young Farmer meet, School Vo-Ag Room.

8 00 p m —DHIA Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, Februar · 25

8 30 a m —Lancaster County Crops and So 's Day, Farm and Home Center.

(Continued on Page 3)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 21, 1969

CATTLE 2000 — Compared to last weeks close, Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher, instances 1 00 higher; Standard and Good steady to 50 higher; Cows mostly steady; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady-50 lower, Utility and Commercial mostly steady; Feeder Steers not fully established Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 30 50 31 25, Choice 975-1400 lbs 28 75-30 85, high-Good to low Choice 27 75 29 35; Good 26 00 28 25 Standard and low-Good 23 50 25 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750 850 lbs 24 00 25 35 Standard 21 50 22 35

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 85 21 00 several mainly on Monday 21 25 22 25 Cutter 18 35 19 50 Canner and low Cutter 17 00 18 50

BULLS — Choice 26 00 27 00 Good 23 75 26 00 Utility and Commercial 23 50 26 50, couple

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 19, 1969

CATTLE 775 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 25-50 higher, instance 75 higher; Standard and Good steady to 25 higher; Cows 25-50 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 13 percent Cows and 10 percent Steers, sold as Feeders

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1400 lbs 29 10-30 85, few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs 30 50 31 25; high-Good to low-Choice 27 75-29 35; Good 26 25-28 25; Standard and low-Good 23 50-25 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750 850 lbs 24 00 25 35, Standard 21 50 22 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 85 21 00, few 21 25 21 50 Cutter 18 35-19 50, low Cutter 17 00 18 50

BULLS — Choice 26 00 26 50 Good 23 75 25 60 Utility and Commercial 24 00 25 35 several 26 00 26 60

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 950 1200 lbs 27 25 28 35 few Good 23 60 25 75

CALVES 68 — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 49 00

(Continued on Page 7)

Vintage Auction

February 18, 1969

CATTLE 588 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 25-50 higher, Standard and Good steady to strong; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 35 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs. 30.25-31 00, 5 head 31.35-32.00; Choice 900-1325 lbs. 28.75-30.75, mainly 29 00-30 25; high-Good to low-Choice 27.75-29.00; Good 26 00-28 25; Standard and low-Good 23 75-25 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 840-1000 lbs 24 75 26 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75 21 50, Cutter 18 75 20 60 low Cutter 17 00 18 50

BULLS — Good 24 00 25 75 individual Choice 26 60 Utility 24 35-25 25 three Commercial 26 00

CALVES 417 — Vealers uneven Utility to Choice 1 00-2 00 lower, Cull steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-48 50, Good 41 00-46 00; Standard 38 00-42 50 Utility 34 00-38 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-35 00, 70-90 lbs 25 00-30 50

HOGS 393 — Barrows and Gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs 22 50 23 10, US 2 190-245 lbs 21 50-22 10, US 2 3 240-255 lbs 20 75-21 35, US 1 2 165-180 lbs 17 00-18 00, US 2 135-155 lbs 15 75-16 60

SHEEP 12 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

New Holland Auction

CATTLE. 690; Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers mostly steady, cows steady to strong; bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 39 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 925-1,300 lb 29 00-30.50, few high-choice and prime 1,050-1,250 lb. included at 30 25- 30 60; high-good and low-choice 27.75-30.50; good 26.25-28.25; standard and low-good 23.50-25 75

COWS: Utility and high-dressing cutter 19 50-21 85, few 22.00-22 60; cutter 18 50-20 00; canner and low-cutter 17 00-18 50

BULLS: Choice 26 25-26 85, couple 27 85-28 25, good 23 50-26 00, utility and commercial 23 75-25 25, few 26 00-26 85

CALVES 316, Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, although cull steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS Choice 50 00-53 50 good 44 50-49 50 standard 41 00-46 50 utility 34 00-40 50 cull 85 120 lb 29 00-34 50, few 70-80 lb 27 00 29 00

COWS

February 19, 1969

Receipts of 88 cows, 9 bulls and 5 heifers sold steady Holstein 425-600, Guernseys 185-350; Other breeds 265-325; Bulls 135-155, Heifers 280-305

HORSES

February 17, 1969

Receipts of 354 horses sold stronger. Mules (single) 75-250, (pairs) 450-710; Work horses (single) 175-225, (pairs) 475-735; Riding horses 100-900; Driving horses 115-180; Pony mares 20-30; Geldings 15-25; Killers 8-9.

HOGS

February 17, 1969

Receipts of 1017 hogs sold steady Retail 22-23; Wholesale

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancaster Auction Opening Postponed

It has been announced by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Stock Yard Co. that after due deliberation the proposed opening of a weekly cattle auction March 7th, 1969, has been postponed indefinitely until such time all problems in connection with an additional weekly sales day can be fully canvassed.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of February 20, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	30.10	21.25	
March			2.49
April	28.55	20.25	2.70
May			3.17
June	28.17		
August	28.32	21.35	
October	28.15		
November			2.45
December	28.10		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher; Hogs are higher and Potatoes are lower.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 higher, slaughter heifers 50-75 higher cows steady to 50 higher, bulls unchanged.

Local receipts 75 percent slaughter steers 20 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 29 10 and 1150 lbs compared with 28 66 and 1141 lbs last week and 27.26 and 1158 lbs. a year ago.

SLAUGHTER STEERS on Wednesday, Prime 1200-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 75-32 25, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs. 30 50-31 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 75 30 50, Mixed Good and Choice 28 00 28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 75-29 50, Choice 825-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 50 28 75, Mixed Good and Choice 26 50 27 50

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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

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EVERY SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.

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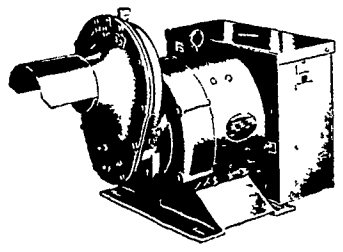

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HARVESTORE HOG MEETING

For All Interested Hog Farmers

WHEN — March 4, 1969 — 12:30 to 3:30 P.M.

WHERE — Lancaster Stock Yards Pavilion

SPEAKERS — Bertin Knoblauch, Low Point, Ill. — Hog Farmer
— Robert Eichelberger — Hog Consultant
— Earland Carlson — Corn Consultant

Hear about feeding high moisture corn to hogs.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and live fryer prices averaged 19 65 for the first three days of this week Prices ranged from a high of 22 8 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 18 cents a pound also on Wednesday. Total sales for the three day period was 372 700 head Last week the four day total was 542,400.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices held unchanged on light type hens Demand continued good in most sections as slaughter plants operated full time Supplies were adequate and in instances, especially in New Jersey, were more freely offered as a result of further declines in the egg market Considerable volume of birds in Pennsylvania were being offered for movement the week just ahead and the one following Easter as producers made plans for the future. Heavy type hens were offered sparingly and generally were short of full call. Ample offerings were available for needs from Delmarva area Prices paid at farm Light Type hens 8 10½ M 9½-10c, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

February 18, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 8½-10½, HENS, heavy type 9½-20, PULLETS 29-34½; ROASTERS 19-35½ mostly 29 32, DUCKS 23-32 mostly 28 32; DRAKES 15-39 mostly 30-39; GEESE 35-37; RABBITS 41-53½ mostly 46½-50, GUINEAS 53-78 mostly 70-76; PIGEONS (per pair) 1 10-2 11 mostly 1 10

TOTAL COOPS SOLD. 378

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

21 50 21 75, Heavyweights 20-21; Sows 14-16 20.

CALVES

February 17, 1969

Receipts of 114 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 46-53; Good and L Choice 39 45 50; Standard 35-38 50; Common 20-34 50.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7 30 p m —Manheim Young Farmer meet, School Vo Ag Room.

7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer meet, School Vo Ag Room

7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer meet School Vo Ag Room

7 30 p m —Penn Manor Young Farmer meet, School Vo Ag Room

7 30 p m —Feed Grain Information meet, Farm and Home Center

Wednesday, February 26

Noon—Inter State District meeting, Hostetters Dining Hall, Mt Joy

1 00 p m —Cucumber-Pickle meet, Intercourse Fire Hall.

Thursday, February 27

10 a m —4-H Leaders "Kick-Off" meet, Farm and Home Center

6 30 p m —4 H Veal Round-Up, New Holland Sales Stables

7 30 p m —Farm and Home Foundation Educational meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, February 28

1 30 p m —Lancaster County Fruit Growers meet, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p m —Lancaster County Cattle Feeder meet, Farm and Home Center

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday February 17th To Friday, February 21st)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	41 43	40	40	40½	40 41½
Fcy Large	41 43	40	40	40½	40½
Fcy Mediums	39½	38	38	38½	38½
Fcy Pullets	35	34½ 35	34½ 35	34½ 35	34½ 35
Fcy Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	47	45	45	45	45
Fcy Mediums	39½	39	39	39	39
Fcy. Pullets	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
Standards	40 41	38-39	38 39	38 39	38-39
Checks	29 29½	29	29	29	29

Trend Market showing more confidence Industry rated steady.

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

head 2400-2435 lbs 27 50, 7 head 1500-1900 lbs 28 25

FEEDER STEERS — 3 loads Choice 950-1200 lbs. in Good slaughter finish 27 25-28 35, several Good 23 60-25 75.

CALVES 400 — Vealers mostly steady, Slaughter Calves 1 00-2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-51 00, several head at 52 00, individual Prime 54 00 on Monday; Good 45 00-49 00; Standard 39 50-45 00, Utility 34 50-40 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-34 00, several 70-90 lbs 24 00-29 00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270 380 lbs 28.00-33 00; Good 26 00-29 00, Standard 24.-00-27 00

HOGS 1050 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 lower.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-225 lbs 22 50-23 00 US 1-2 190-235 lbs 21 75-22 00 US 2-3 200-255 lbs 21 00-21 75

SHEEP 250 — Wooled Lambs fully steady; Ewes absent.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-100 lbs 28 50-30 00, one lot Choice 70 lbs. 31 75, couple lots Choice 102-110 lbs 27 50, Good 65-100 lbs 26 00-28 50; Utility 24 50 26 00

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO LANCASTER FARMERS

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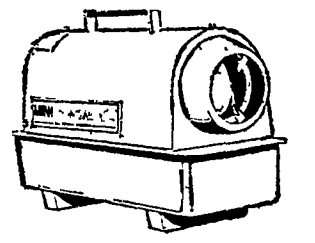

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From Where We Stand...

Plan Your Production In Reverse

Well another collapse in the egg market appears to be coming. According to reports this week, the egg-type chicks hatched in December were up 25 percent from last year — and that followed a November boost of 27 percent. At present eggs in incubators are up 13 percent. Reliable sources fear that if the current hatching race continues, the market could be broken before midyear.

Doubtless the price of eggs during recent months has encouraged growers to place more chicks than they had planned to place. We guess poultrymen's memories are short — everyone forgetting the not-so-long-ago depressed egg prices where it was costing money just to have the privilege of gathering eggs.

We know there have been production cycles ever since man produced in surplus of his own needs and tried to dispose of his oversupply to his neighbors. By now, it seems to be the normal trend.

But the problem is that production begun during peak prices is not ready for market until the price situation has time to drastically change. Because everyone else follows the trend it is easy to do it too. But the real courage is seen when a producer will buck the trend and has the foresight to see the situation as it will be rather than as it is.

We fear production cycles will continue, though we wish we could believe otherwise. And those who produce more eggs without regard to what they may get for them or where they will find a market for them will continue to push the cycles higher and higher.

So, why not buck the cycle rather than joining it. Why not make it work for you. Why not plan your production in reverse from the way everybody is doing it. It will be better than selling large eggs for 25 cents a dozen. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

No Way To Get The Job Done

The National Future Farmers Of America week, ends today and we comment on the recent development in Washington where the U. S Office of Education downgraded Vo-Ag education by reducing it to a part-time job and kicked the FFA out of its quarters in a Federal office building. Under a "re-organization" announced December 27, the Chief of Agricultural Services has been reduced to a program officer. and has been allocated only part-time responsibilities for agricultural education The repercussions have been felt down through the organization.

We think this action is of grave concern to all farmers. Certainly, the number of people served by this organization is decreasing. But as the number decreases the need for the men and boys in agriculture to be better trained increases. Agriculture is becoming more complex. A farmer today can't just hide behind his barn door and let the rest of the world fly by. He must have the ability to deal with the public if that public be his urban neighbors or those who buy his products. We know, our nation needs more than ever an adequate number of knowledgeable agriculturally trained people. And down-grading the Vo-Ag program is no way to get this job done. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

The True Facts?

An advertisement for Mazola brand cooking oils and margarine appears in the February issues of a number of consumer magazines. It reads as follows:

"At 6:04 last night, Mrs. Walter Russell started polyunsaturating her entire family . . . with a big assist from Mazola. For years, millions of Americans have been eating a diet that is improperly balanced in terms of fats. Mrs. Walter Russell is no exception. Today, however, she's doing what medical authorities are suggesting. She's serving her family a balanced diet, one which includes cutting down on total calories and fat calories, and replacing solid fats with the more highly polyunsaturated vegetable oils. Since Mazola 100% Corn Oil is highest in polyunsaturates of all leading brands, Mazola is the only brand for Mrs. Russell. It's the logical choice for you, too, for all your cooking and salad making needs. No matter how many generations there are in your home, there's one thing you can all enjoy doing together. Polyunsaturating. P. S. She's got Mazola Margarine in on the act, too. It's made with liquid Mazola Corn Oil."

There's not a clear misstatement of fact in that ad copy. We want you to know that. But combine all the inferences — "Improperly balanced in terms of fat," "what medical authorities are suggesting," "replacing solid fats," "polyunsaturating" — and the conclusion is clear enough: There's something unsafe about solid fats!

What happens when 60 million other "Mrs. Russells" read such an ad? The noose tightens just a little more, because the Mrs. Russells all know that meat and eggs and dairy products are a source of "solid" fats. And ever the more firmly implanted in the ladies' minds are the "facts" that saturated fats are bad. We know the "facts" are unproven . . . that the "scientific conclusions" of the ad are commercially-contrived But how is the typical homemaker — concerned about the health of her family — to know? If she reads it, she more than likely will believe it.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

INCOMPATIBLE

Lesson for February 23, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 7 1 through 8 26.
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 5 17 through 6 10.

Every once in a while, Luther Burbank used to have what his neighbors called "a ten thousand-dollar bonfire." It was not that the great botanist actually burned ten-or twenty- or hundred-dollar bills. He did something, however,

Rev. Althouse

which was the equivalent. Into such a bonfire might go four hundred ninety-nine cherry plants out of five hundred that he had grown; or perhaps several thousand rose bushes that were grown for the sake of achieving one that met his specifications; or again perhaps fifteen hundred gladiolus bulbs which might be sold on the market for at least fifty cents each. Burbank saved only a small proportion of what he grew. The rest he discarded for he wanted only what was vital.

A cluttered market

Perhaps there are times when the Church might consider such a bonfire. There is much that has become identified with Christianity that has merit, but is hardly vital. These are practices, traditions, customs, rituals, and structures that accumulate for the same reason that our attics and cellars are filled with items we do not need. They have some value, even if only sentimental.

The plants that Burbank burned were also of some value. Yet he discarded these items because he was interested only in what was vital and essential. He knew that the value of the quality article is obscured when we clutter the market with items of lesser quality. Thus for the sake of that which was of true value, he was willing to get rid of the cheap alternatives.

One of the reasons that the scribes and Pharisees were so violently opposed to Jesus was that he, like Burbank, wanted to do away with that which was not vital in religion. The scribes and Pharisees were masters of a very complicated and legalistic approach to Judaism. Behind it had been a sincere desire to interpret and apply the laws of Moses to very specific situations of everyday life. This way, it was reasoned, men would always know what God wanted of them. So it was not that these legalistic interpretations had no value at all, but that they obscured the real meaning of Judaism. They became a cheap substitute for the vital faith of Israel.

Beneath the layers

Some years ago LIFE magazine sent a photographer to the school of San Roco in Venice, Italy, to photograph the beautiful Tintoretto murals of the nativity. Several times he photographed the murals, but each time the prints were disappointing. Upon examining the murals closely, he found that they were overlaid with centuries of varnish, dust, and accumulated dirt. The original colors could not shine through the layers. At last he decided to use polaroid light to penetrate the film and let the colors shine through in all their glory.

In a similar fashion, our Christianity can become overlaid with centuries of practices and customs and legalisms that obscure rather than reveal the true glory of our faith. Often we need a kind of spiritual polaroid light to show us what is really essential and what is merely a superflous accretion.

Inner realities

Jesus was found "offensive" by the scribes and Pharisees because he threatened to remove the layers of legalism that obscured the true nature of Judaism. So different was his approach that it seemed almost another religion. The religion of the scribes and Pharisees saw moral uncleanness in terms of outward acts and appearances. Jesus' approach, on the other hand, saw evil motivations as the source of evil acts. One approach relied upon traditions and regulations, the other upon the inner purity of the heart.

Jesus and the legalists were bound to clash. Hypocrisy and vital religion are always incompatible.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Creep-Feed Early Lambs

The Easter market is one of the best times of the year to market early spring lambs; shepherds are urged to install a creep feeder in the barn so the lambs may have free access to a grain mixture this extra grain should give greater pounds to sell at the highest prices of the season.

To Be Careful Of Sales

Many farm sales are being held at this time of the year; livestock purchased at a sale should be segregated from the herd for a least 30 days in order to prevent disease infection. Farmers attending sales should not wear the same shoes or boots back into their own barns without thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting Don't be guilty of bringing disease into your own herd or flock. Strict sanitation is very important.

To Beware Of Strangers

During the spring months farmers, as well as many other home-owners, are confronted by many salesmen selling all types of bargains. If the salesman is a local man supported by a reputable concern or organization, he may have something worthwhile. However, if he is a stranger promoting a special bargain and demanding payment in cash, beware of this kind of transaction. Be sure you know with whom you are dealing.

Farm News This Week

Crossbreeding And Sow Confinement Discussed — Page 1

Report Shows $35,554 In On F & H Drive — Page 1

State-Wide Poultry Symposium Brings Specialists To Local Area — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Office: 22 E Main St , Lititz, Pa 17543
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Across The Fence Row

"Son," a father told his growing boy, "just remember one thing: I know a lot more about being young than you do about being old."

A thing is still foolish, even if 25 million people to say (watch eat, wear) it.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daytime highs in the mid 40's and overnight lows 20 to 30. Small day to day change is expected. The normal high-low is 44-25.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch water equivalent as snow or rain Monday or Tuesday.

HIGH FAT IS THE KEY TO A GOOD SOW'S MILK REPLACER

A good sow's milk replacer formula must be high in fat — like natural sow's milk. With 22% fat combined with high quality milk products, DARi-DRi Baby Pig Weaner provides the type and quality of protein and energy sources necessary to successfully rear baby pigs away from the sow.

DARi-DRi baby pig weaner will-

- **Save extra pigs from large litters** — when a sow farrows more than she can nurse, these extra pigs need not be lost or become runts. They can be raised and turned into profit-making hogs with DARi-DRi Baby Pig Weaner.
- **Permit selection for large litter size** — the larger the litter — the lower the cost per pig at birth. Litter size no longer need be limited by the number of pigs the sow can nurse.
- **Save orphan pigs** — orphan pigs or pigs from sows which fail to milk adequately can be saved and turned into thrifty, marketable hogs.
- **Eliminate a source of T.G.E.** — Transmissible Gastro-Enteritis (T.G.E.), fatal to baby pigs, can be transmitted from sow to pigs. Weaning pigs from the sow can remove this source of T.G.E. infection.
- **Speed breeding cycle** — where early weaning is practical, sows can be re-bred sooner after farrowing — thus speeding up the reproduction cycle.
- **Minimize crushing of pigs** — early weaning lessens the opportunity for sow to lay on and crush young pigs.

DARi-DRi baby pig weaner is medicated

It contains antibiotics for aid in treating certain baby pig diseases. Remember also — good health in baby pigs depends upon them being housed in clean dry pens and kept warm at all times.

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Meat Animal Evaluation Center Termed Beneficial

Two years of pioneering in the field of meat production at Pennsylvania's Meat Animal Evaluation Center was termed "very beneficial to livestockmen and consumers" by state agricultural leaders who inspected operations during a recent tour.

The Center, which began operations in January 1967, runs controlled feeding and growth tests as well as carcass evaluations on beef, sheep, and swine.

Constructed and operated with funds provided by the State Legislature, the facility is under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University. It is located at the University.

Leading the second anniversary tour were State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, Dr. Thomas B. King, head of the Penn State Department of Animal Science, and Reno Thomas, of Beavertown, a State Representative and member of the House Agriculture Committee and one of the Center's executive committee members.

"Data obtained from two years of tests are providing information previously unknown to animal scientists and livestockmen," said Secretary Bull. "The work is also paving the way for more efficient meat production and improved quality of meat," he added.

In explaining the program, Secretary Bull pointed out that pens of animals, each from the same sire, are being raised under controlled feeding and management systems until they reach market weight. They are then slaughtered at the Penn State Meats Laboratory. Specialists conducting the studies determine the animals' ability to convert feed to meat, daily rate of gain, carcass quality, and meatiness.

Livestockmen who consign pens of meat animals to the Center are able to determine which bulls, boars, or rams are producing offspring that measures up to established standards for quality and edible meat.

The evaluation program, the Secretary said, is the only one of its kind in the United States and producers and scientists here and from other states feel the Pennsylvania program is "a major advancement in sire selection and carcass evaluation." He pointed out that the Commonwealth's animal industry is to be commended for its support in establishing this project.

"We're now operating at capacity levels," Secretary Bull noted," and pens of beef cattle from Tennessee and Virginia have participated in the program. By having limited consignments from other states, we are able to make geographic comparisons and at the same time assist animal science programs in other areas."

The Center has space for five pens or 30 sheep, 20 pens or 120 swine, and 10 pens or 60 beef cattle. All animals on test receive a self-fed pelleted ration and all management phases are exactly the same for each species. All animals are weighed monthly.

During the two year period, 483 head of livestock have been tested at the Center. Of these, 350 head were swine, 45 sheep, and 88 cattle. Fifty-five different farms were represented in the program and 72 sires have been tested.

As an outgrowth of this program, Secretary Bull said, plans are being initiated to establish a swine certification project in the Commonwealth whereby packing houses, located in the various regions, will cooperate with producers in conducting carcass evaluations.

Secretary Bull pointed out the results from all studies are available to all breeders to make comparisons when deciding which sires to purchase. Animals are selected for trials during certain periods of the year only in order to maximize the number of tests to be run at the lowest possible cost.

"Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve" is the official motto of the FFA.

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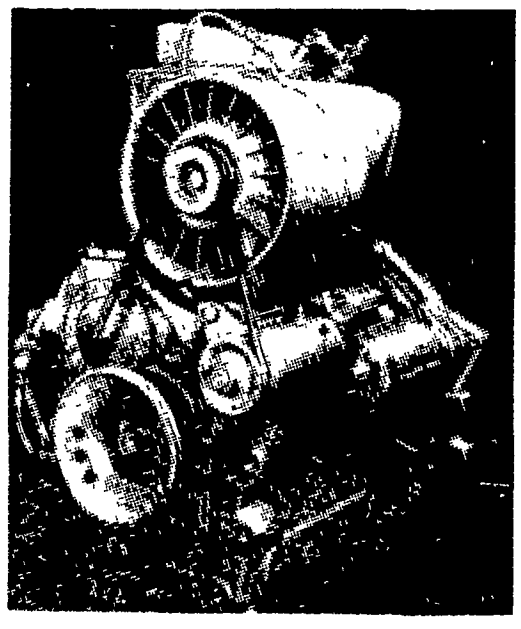

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Mennonite Mobile Meat Cannery Helps Pennsylvanians Aid Korean Orphans

Under Federal Meat Inspection For The First Time

Foreign aid has always been synonymous with Washington, D. C. However, for the last few years residents of several western Pennsylvania communities have conducted their own aid program, with an assist from the Mennonite mobile cannery which visits the area each winter.

The beneficiary has been the Harry Holt orphanage near Seoul, Korea, which over the years has received thousands of pounds of meat donated, canned and shipped by the townspeople in and around Cochranton.

This year's shipment will be somewhat different in that for the first time it will carry the U. S Department of Agriculture inspection seal — an assurance that it meets high Federal standards for wholesomeness and was processed under strict sanitary standards. The new requirement was brought about by the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 extending the inspection service to all meat processors — even a mobile cannery.

The community project got started six years ago by Paul Eichorn of Cochranton, who had previously adopted two children from the Holt orphanage. He knew of the Mennonite cannery, known as a "mobile clinic," which tours the country so that charitable congregations can volunteer their time to help feed the world's hungry.

Eichorn has since moved to Paraquay to build an orphanage for Korean-American children.

The leadership reins for continuing the annual canning operation were quickly taken up by the Cochranton Ministerial Association.

The Reverend Loyd L Baird of the United Presbyterian Church and the Reverend Emory Billingsley of the United Methodist Church and Mumford Chapel became the most active organizers. Other congregations lending their support were the Christian and Missionary Alliance, United Church of Christ, Roman Catholic, and several other United Methodist churches.

As a result, the cannery's stop in the Cochranton area is the only one in which the rig is not operated by Mennonites. It was the Mennonites who originated the idea of processing food for the needy overseas in the early 40's. The cannery, which is making a eight-state tour this winter, is supervised by the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Pa.

Preparation for this year's canning started in November. Contributions were solicited, volunteer workers were lined up, a site was arranged for, as well as a thousand and one other minor details.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

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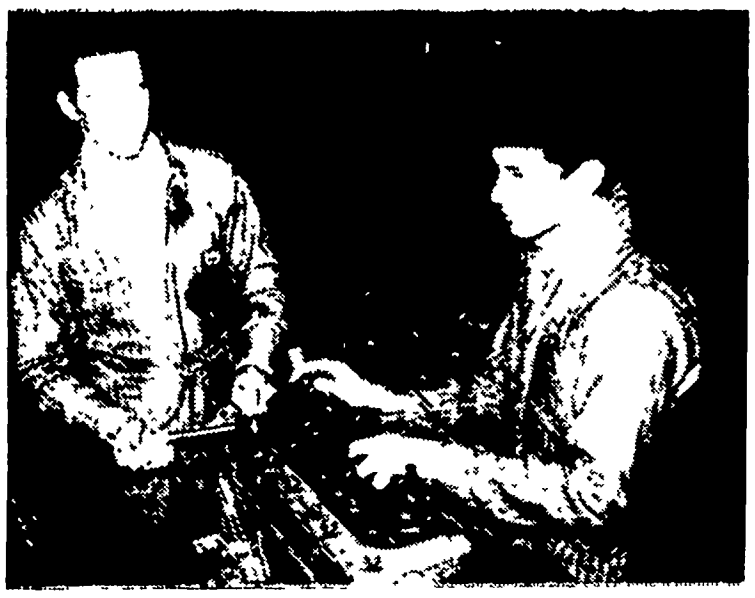

SENIOR BOYS at Ephrata High School get practical experience in repairing and trouble shooting of engines. John Merkey, (left) and Earl Stauffer have a motor apart for repairs. L. F. Photo

● Herd Health

(Continued from Page 1)

With the new forage testing abilities, Ace also expressed concern that much of the protein (60 per cent) available in corn silage is in the same form as Urea used in grain feeds Urea is fine to feed to cows, but you can get too much of it You must take into consideration the total ration (forage and short-feed) when deciding how much to use," he said

A higher silage program multiplies your vitamin deficiency according to the specialist "And vitamins play a more important role in herd health then we suspect," he said.

Ace also said that just because you have low moisture silage doesn't mean you don't have problems With dry forage placed in the silo, he reported you get a heating action instead of bacteria change This effects digestable protein.

The forage test may still return saying you have 12 per cent protein, but the heat may lower the part of the protein content the cow can use "The best all around silage has 65 to 70 per cent moisture contents," he said.

Sam Guss reported on the Bangs and Tuberculosis situation in Pennsylvania A situation has arisen where herds are needing to be quarantined because heifers have been vaccinated too late and testing reaction is resulting when these animals are blood tested. "Don't vaccinate heifers that are one day over six months old," he said "I pushed hard for vaccinations back when we needed it, but now we don't know where we stand because of late vaccinated heifers"

On the TB situation Guss said, "We have made a complete cycle When TB was serious 20 to 30 years ago, we found infected herds in dark barns eating and drinking out of the same troughs Then we went to nice barns with individual troughs and water bowls and now we are back to putting cows in holding pens so they can't get away from each other for several hours a day and feeding them out of the same feed and water troughs"

"The picture is not as bright as we would like," he said. "Health charts are not worth the paper they are written on unless you know the veterinarian and the farmer they come from" "We really haven't done the job on the individual herd blood testing plan and this year they are going to enforce the rules that have been in effect." "You will be requested to tell where every animal in your herd came from and where every animal went."

● FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

"Agri-Business Training Program." Students enrolled in this program attend regular school classes in the morning and after lunch report to the local business job. The on-job training provides further opportunity to "learn by doing". The program runs for an eight week period (March 24 to May 16). Cooperating business include: farm machinery dealers, landscape firms, small engine repair shops, garden centers, feed mills, and golf courses.

The student here obviously has the chance to develop skills that will prepare him for his role as an adult leader in Agriculture. As the FFA motto says, the young men in Agriculture at Ephrata High School have an opportunity — an opportunity to learn, an opportunity to do, an oppotrunity to earn, and an opportunity to serve.

MAINTENANCE AND ADJUSTMENT. The Junior FFA boys at Ephrata High School work on farm machinery as part of their shop and class work in the school's Vo-Ag program. In the Lancaster Farming Photo above, Clayton Zeiset, (left) and Eugene Nolt work on a hay baler.

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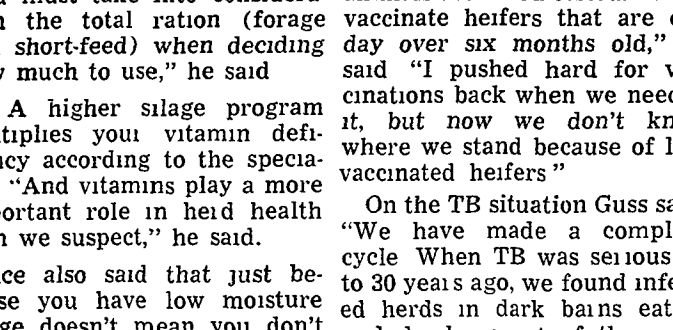

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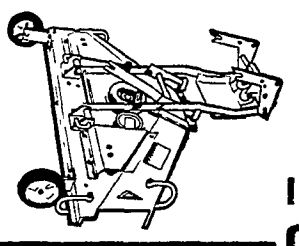

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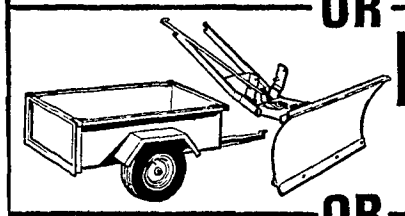

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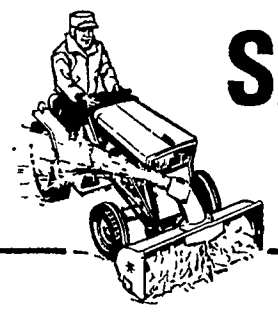

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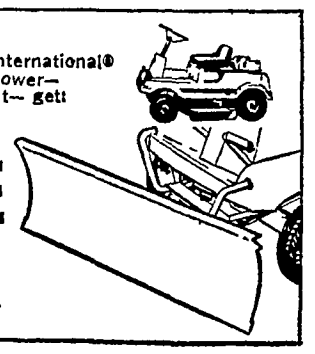

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Sheep Breeding Chain Formed By Warwick Chapter Of FFA

The interest in the sheep breeding enterprise among members of the Warwick Chapter of Future Farmers of America has begun to move toward realization. A sheep breeding chain has been formed and ten blackface yearling ewes have been purchased. The ewes are now in the hands of their new, eager owners Eight of the ewes have dropped 13 lambs thus far

Barboursville Farm of Barboursville, Virginia had been contacted and were ask if they had any yearling ewes bred to lamb in January or February. The type of program the Warwick Chapter wanted to get started was discussed with the owners of Barboursville Farm, Mr. and Mrs. C F Smithers and their farm manager, Mr. E William Hess. They were very happy to learn of the interest in these young Future Farmers and assured them that bred ewes were available. They quoted a price and indicated that they would donate one half of that amount toward the purchase of the ewes.

The Lititz Jaycees were contacted and informed of the program and they very generously donated one hundred dollars toward the sheep breeding program. The difference between the donation from Barboursville Farm and the Lititz Jaycees was put up by the FFA Chapter.

Each boy that was interested in a pair of ewes made an application for them. A complete budget for one year for one ewe was required, plus a list of approved practices to be followed in handling the ewe and her lambs. Each boy had to indicate why he desired to receive the ewes. After the student receives the bred ewes he has two years to return a bred yearling ewe to the Lititz Jaycees and Warwick FFA Chapter. He returns one for every one he received.

Should the student have all ram lambs born the first year or for some reason did not have any yearling ewes after two years, he shall be granted an additional year.

The bred ewes that are returned to the Lititz Jaycees and the FFA will go to Freshmen or Sophomores interested in the sheep breeding enterprise Should their be no interested students then the ewes will be sold and the proceeds will go to the organizations sponsoring the program The intent of the program is to allow students to get an enterprise started with very little initial investment and to get the student better acquainted with sheep.

The recipiants of the first set of ewes were: Gerald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Z Martin, R D. 1, Lititz; Kenneth Grube, son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Grube, R D. 1, Lititz; Jay Showalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Showalter, R D 2, Lititz; Dale Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Martin, R. D 4, Lititz; and Dennis and Bobby Styer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Styer, 21 Wentling Lane, Rothsville.

Holsteins Have Record Year

Another year of record-shattering activity has been announced by Robert H Rumler, Executive Secretary of Holstein-Friesian Association of America. An all-time high of 292,128 Holsteins were registered, the second consecutive year a new record was set for number of certificates issued For the fifth year, Holsteins made up over two-thirds of all the dairy cattle registered and for the first time exceeded 70 per cent of the all-breed total.

The general high volume of business was reflected in gains for most major activities Total transfers were well above the average of the five previous years The grand total of 150,782 was second only to the all-time high set in 1966.

The "active member" count of the Association continued to climb and again set a new record — 25,915 Included are all those who registered or transferred an animal within the 24 months preceding December 1, 1968 Total membership, including both actives and inactives, stood at nearly 45,000.

Combined state association membership reached 28,308 — a new high What's more, each of the five previous years set a new all time high!

The strong interest in Registered Holsteins by young people was evidenced by another year of over 2,000 new junior members Holstein Association records currently list a total of some 13,600 junior members

Descriptive Type Classification broke previous records A total of 88,534 animals in 3,655 herds were included in this breed improvement program. Programs are available on a group basis about every sixteen months A staff of 13 classifiers travel throughout the country providing the Association's official body conformation evaluation service

During 1968, 2,463 head were officially transferred to foreign ownership Eighteen countries obtained animals, with the three biggest importers being Japan, Mexico and Italy. in that order. With the establishment of Holstein-Friesian Services, Inc , the export of U S Holsteins will enter a new era In February, 1969, Mr C T Barns, Jr. of Richmond, Virginia, assumed the responsibilities of Export Director for H-F Services, Inc. The new corporation is a subsidiary of Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Over 128,000 Registered Holsteins were enrolled in the Association-sponsored official testing program, DHIR While this represented more herds than in 1967, the total cow numbers are below the average of the past five years.

Additional services are regularly being made available by the world's largest dairy breed organization. A major new service inaugurated during the past year was the publishing of "Registered Holstein Sire Performance Summaries." Printed three times a year, the new publication combines USDA Sire Production Summaries and Holstein Association Type Summaries.

The continued strong demand for Registered Holsteins at home and abroad, the ever expanding services available to breeders of Registered Holsteins and other economic advantages of the breed, point to still higher volumes of business in the years ahead.

The FFA provides an opportunity for youth in agriculture to learn, to do, to earn, and to serve.

* * * *

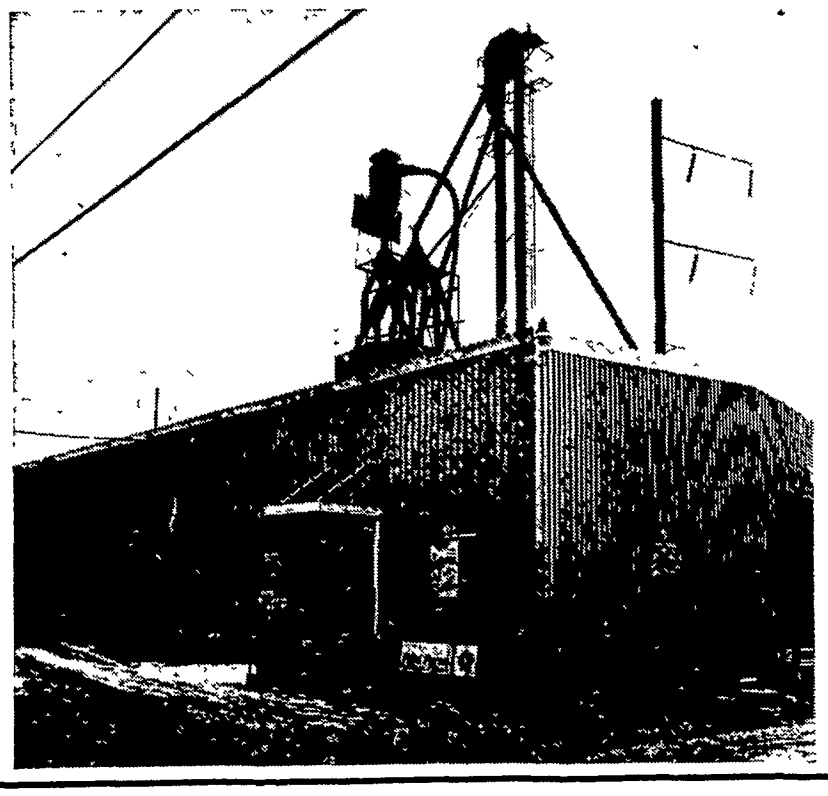
Slang seems to be as popular as ever, only it changes every few years

WELCOME to Our OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1969
from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

You . . . and your entire family are invited to visit us during our Open House. We want you to inspect our new mill and see our complete feed facilities. See our grinding and mixing machinery . . . and molasses blending equipment. We're equipped for bulk feeding service, too.

Complete Agrico fertilizer service will be available to you . . . and next summer we will be able to handle your wheat.



So, in between your farm duties on February 27, come and see us. You'll meet some of your neighbors here, too. We'll look for you.

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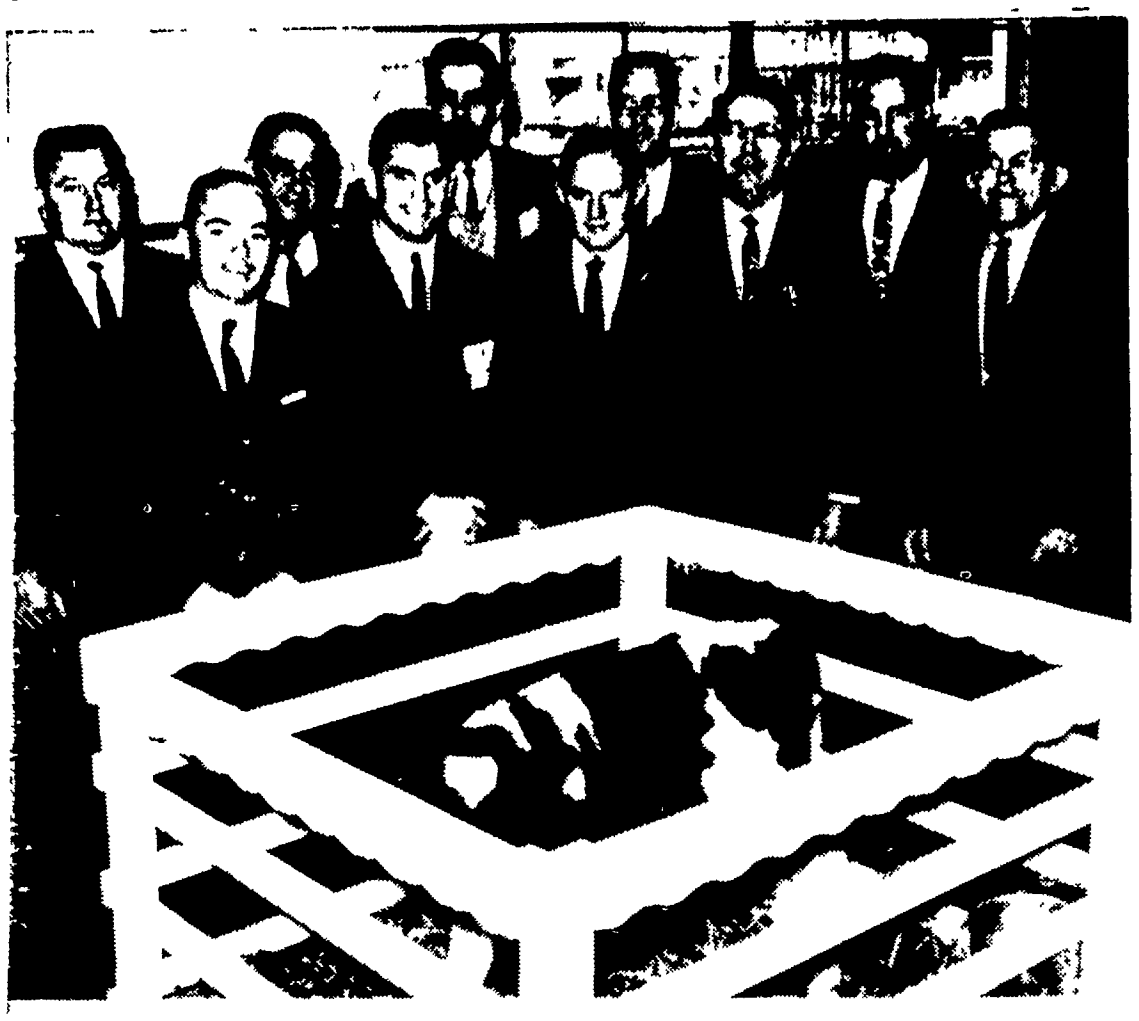


THE FOURTH ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN Dairy Conference was held Tuesday, with a large crowd of farmers in attendance. Sponsors and program personnel in the Lancaster Farming photo above are (left to right) back row, J. R. Peterson, Allis Chalmers; Robert Coon, Kendall; Jerry B. Shaffer, PP & L; Dr. Richard Schiltz, Tuco and Richard B. Stein, Red Rose. Front row, Jack C. Miller; William M. Babb Jr., Allis Chalmers; Richard Hawk, Red Rose; Stanley Musselman, Farmers National and Miles R. McCarry, Curtiss. The event is sponsored each year by Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis.; John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster; Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc., Cary, Ill.; and New Holland Supply Co., Inc. New Holland, Pa. The registered Holstein heifer calf was awarded as the top door prize.

● Crossbreeding

(Continued from Page 1)

increases the number of piglets born and raised.

Sherritt did not definitely recommend certain breeds as good "nickers" but said the more different the breed the greater the resulting Hetenosis effect Thus a breed originating in England would give best crossbreeding results with an American breed.

He pointed out that inbreeding has just the opposite effect of crossbreeding saying that the effect of each 10 per cent of inbreeding would result in two per cent loss in sow productivity.

Dwight Younkin, gave a slide presentation on operations that confine brood sows which included open pens, free stalls, confinement stalls and an operation where the sows are treated like dairy cows. "The one factor that all confinement operations find," Younkin said, "is that the stalls may not have solid partitions between sows. Pigs are social beings," he said.

"Individual pens or tie stalls seem to give the most management problem," the specialist said. "Group penning with no more than 15 sows (preferably 8 to 10) to the pen seems to be the best at this time."

"The consideration of cost per herd to build the confinement sow pen must be considered," he said, "this cost can run from a minimum of $50 per sow to $100 to $150 per head" "Management men figure you must count 14 percent of your initial investment against the little pigs each year. That means on a $100 per sow set-up you must charge about 88 cents per raised piglet against the investment. If you build a $50 per head sow operation, the cost per raised shoat would be 44 cents The question is, can we afford the $100 per sow operation

"With what we know now group housing with no more than 15 sows per pen in an open-front building is our best recommendation."

M M Smith, county agent, chaired the meeting and John Henkel, president of the Lancaster County Swine Association, announced the annual swine banquet for March 21 at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant and invited membership into the organization.

Vegetative Growth

The practice of top-dressing winter wheat when vegetative growth begins in March is a good one and should help fill up the grain bins The use of extra nitrogen at this time of the year has given increased yields and where the farmer is not underseeding with alfalfa or clover, it is recommende. Sandy, shale, or gravel soils will usually respond better because of more leaching away of the nitrogen from the crop. The extra nitrogen is suggested only on winter wheat and not on barley or oats because of more danger of severe lodging on the two latter grains.

● Crops

(Continued from Page 1)

include: corn production practices and costs; weed control recommendations for '69; use of lime and fertilizers; things we are learning from the new soil testing methods, nuisance birds and their control; forage and grain crop insect control.

Agribusiness firms (lime, fertilizer, seed and pesticide distributors) will set up many exhibits and displays of their products Informal periods of the program will permit farmers to talk with these men

The program outline is a follows

8 30 a m —Visit exhibits and displays of county seed fertilizer, lime, pest control, and farm supply dealers

9 30 a m —An Extension agent looks around
Arnold G Lueck, Associate Agricultural Agent, Lancaster

9 45 a m —Weed control, 1969 style George Berggren, Extension Agronomist, The Pennsylvania State University.

10 30 a.m —Let's look at corn field production costs Speaker to be announced.

11 00 a m —Nuisance birds, controlling them now and in the future C R Studholme, State Supervisor, Division of Wildlife Services

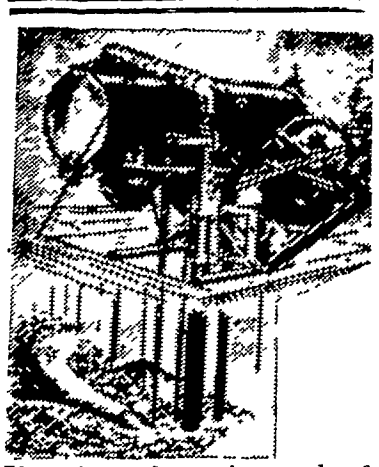
12 00 noon—Lunch period
Visit agribusiness exhibits and displays

1 30 p m.—Recognition of 5 acre corn and hay show winners.

1:35 p m.—Where we are headed in growing corn. Joe McGahen, Extension Agronomist, The Pennsylvania State University

2 15 p m —Farm crop insect control for '69. Robert Tetrault, Extension Entomologist, The Pennsylvania State University.

3 00 p m —Adjournment



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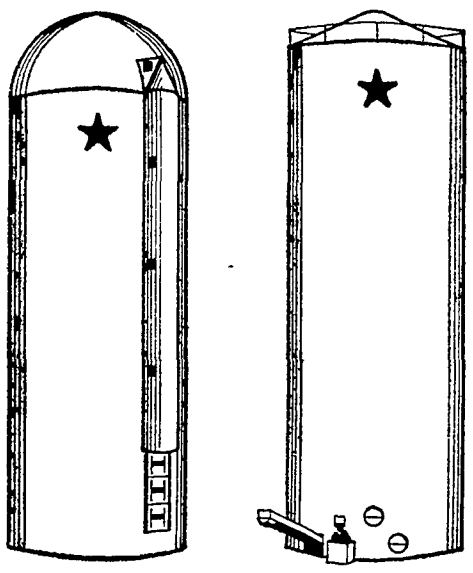

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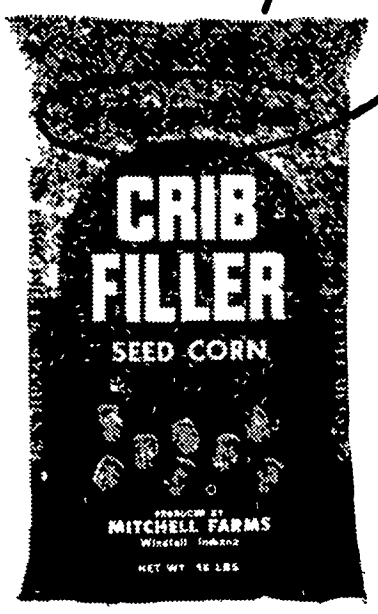

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WHEEL HORSE, 4½ hp Garden Tractor w/32" Rotary Mower and 36" Blade — Was $275.00 — NOW **$225.00**

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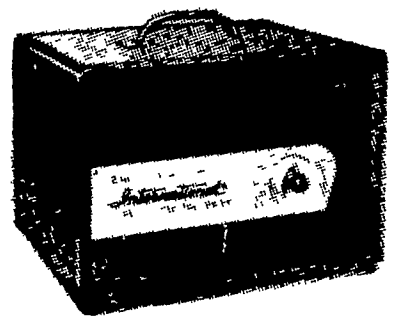

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AUTOMATIC DEFROST
69 LB FREEZER CAPACITY

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● State-Wide
(Continued from Page 1)

the higher producing birds in the flock rather than the average production

Kenneth Goodwin, Head Poultry Science Department, had the subject, **Goals of the Future — Pullet Costs.** He said the chick is the most important factor in any poultry operation and represents 25 percent of the cost of the pullet "You can't afford to have anything less than the best chick you can get," he said Looking to the future, Goodwin said the possibilities are good that progress in breeding to develop disease resistance will continue and reduction in hen size will be developed so less feed is needed to maintain the birds

Floyd Hicks, Extension Poultry Specialist spoke on the subject **Labor and Other Critical Cost Factors.** He said, "Poultrymen must be more aware of the color of the ink to the fraction of the cent By far the most common reason for failure in the poultry industry is the failure to keep adequate records Records must include both cash cost and non-cash costs Such things as equipment, depreciation, electricity, taxes, telephone, and insurance must be figured as well as feed and labor cost.

Hicks said a fair wage must be figured in the cost of the operator The manager is most important and must be research conscious He must know what is happening on a daily basis and what others are doing "The timeliness of a decision is many times more important than the decision," he said.

The final speaker in the morning program was Kermit Birth, Extension Poultry Marketing Specialist, with the subject, **Marketing Cost, Plain or Fancy.**

Birth listed seven items to consider in marketing 1, Product—what you have to sell, 2, Quantity—does it supply the needs, 3, Form—the package, 4, Place—Where you reach the consumer, 5, Light—the image in the minds of the consumer, 6, Time—when the consumer wants the product, and 7, Price —if the price is too low there is no room for profit.

"The net is the most important thing," he said "And that may not be closely related to cost Larger sales do not always mean increased profits Income depends on the size of the eggs, the quality of the eggs, the price level and the number of surplus eggs"

"We hear a lot about market power," he said. But we hear very little about market power for consumer preference What good is marketing if the consumer does not want your eggs She may be willing to pay more if you have what she wants," Birth said.

Dwight Schwartz, Extension Poultry Veterinarian served as chairman for the all-day meeting

New Breed Of Sheep

A news release came to my desk the other day relating to a new breed of sheep that has been introduced into this country from Ireland, they are named Finnish Landrace and are now in quarantine according to health regulations This new breed of sheep will be distributed to several of the federal research stations for crossbreeding work In their native country these ewes generally produce from 2 to 4 lambs per pregnancy it is hopeful they will increase the lambing rate of domestic sheep which is 1 to 2 lambs each time My first reaction is that if this greater multiple birth factor is dominant in crossbreeding some of our shepherds are going to have to develop lamb feeding nurseries because Mother Nature continues to put only two "dinner plates' per ewe

Everybody reads and writes history according to their own prejudices

Farmers Attend Ortho Dinner

A dinner meeting for 80 farmers was held Monday evening by Ortho Chemical Company at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall The featured speaker was Dr George Hawk, Ortho's Assistant National Agronomist from San Francisco, who spoke on Fertilizer Technology Hawk emphasized the need to use fertilizer at the right time, in the right amounts and applied at the right place

The company agronomist also announced that Willis Rohrer, Smoketown, is one of only 9 dealers in the United States selected to attend the Ortho Golden Dealer Advisory Program to be held Monday and Tuesday of next week in San Francisco Rohrer and George Geissler, the East Central Area Branch Manager are scheduled to leave Sunday to fly non-stop to the West Coast.

● Report Shows
(Continued from Page 1)

step up the pace of coverage and reporting The Campaign Steering Committee has expressed the hope that the drive would be closed by March 7.

In the Farm Gifts Division headed by Forney F Longenecker Rte 3 Lititz, and John Herr, 1564 Millport Road, Lancaster, the reports show the Northeast Area leading in contributions with $4,801 00 reported The area is under the leadership of Noah W. Wenger and Harry H Gring, with Jack Lee serving as a campaign assistant The high single "District" centers around the Lititz area, with Paul Kline as chairman. The district has reported $1,885.

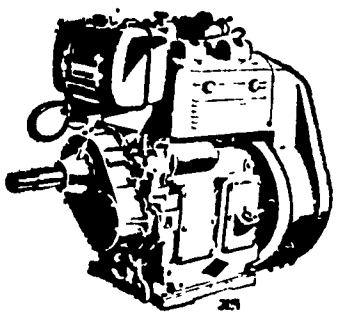
Other reports of the Farm Gifts unit shown: Northwest Area, Daniel H Rohrer, Jr., chairman· $4,160 00, with the Manheim District, headed by Mervin Peifer, the high unit on reports of $1,734, the Southwest area, headed by Amos H. Funk and John W. Sangrey, have reported $4,764.00, representing an area in which the Millersville-Washington Boro district is high unit reporting $1,860; and the Southeran Area, with Glenn D Myer, chairman, reported $430.00 todate.

Contributions and pledges of support received in the Farm Gifts canvass represent the largest portion of reports, up to Friday, since the major and special gifts division started soliciting at a later date The latter two divisions are seeking contributions of businesses, industries and selected individuals in the Lancaster City and subburban sections.

Funds being raised, under a two-year program of pledges and cash gifts, will be applied to reducing the indebtedness incurred in building the widely-used new Center. The multi-purpose facility was erected at a cost of slightly over $500.000.-00. of which amount about $350.000 has been paid.

There are nearly 9.000 local FFA chapters in the United States

★ SWITCH TO PETTER FOR THE BETTER ★



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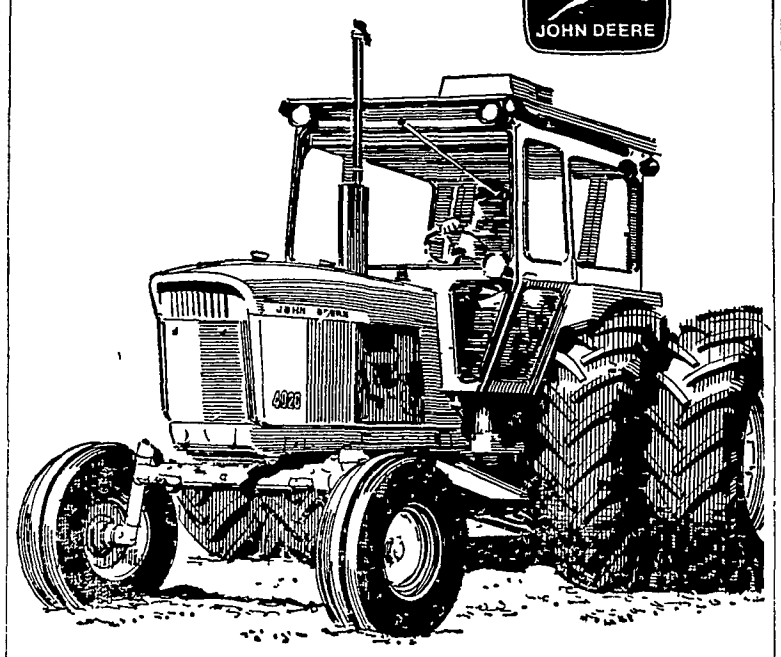

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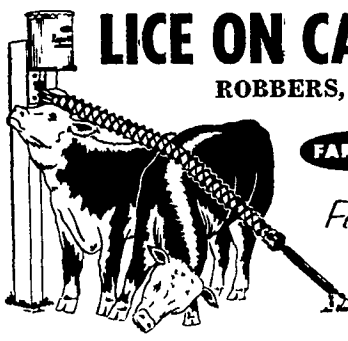

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Farm Income Expected To Hold Steady

Farmers' take home pay, not counting government help, will probably drop about three percent this year. This prediction was made by the DuPont Company's top economist at the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week.

Speaking to a group of dairy farmers, Ira T. Ellis said this decline reflects the pressures of larger supplies and a weaker demand for farm goods. But with the number of farms continuing to decrease, net income per farm should be close to the 1968 level.

Reviewing the total business outlook, Ellis said production is at an all time high and continuing to rise slowly. Agriculture, however, has not shared in this boom. There was some rise in 1966, but '67 and '68 were close to the rather stable and lower ten year average.

While it is true that net income per farm is rising, he said this is due to the rapidly declining number of farm operators Also, government payments have increased from about one billion dollars in 1958 to three billion dollars in 1968.

Ellis predicted that President Richard Nixon will follow more conservative economic policies that did President Johnson. But since the Republicans did not gain control of Congress, the best Nixon can do is to restrain somewhat the rise in federal spending.

Ellis said personal incomes will rise about eight percent this year compared with nine percent last year, and that consumers will spend most of this increase — seven percent.

The prices farmers pay for the things they need will also go up. According to Ellis, many cost increases have already been built into the economic system "We must restrain this rising cost by increasing output per worker. It won't be easy but this is the best way to do it."

Putting it in popular terms Ellis said '69 will be a year of inflation. Which by his definition means distorted business decisions, increases in the cost of production, construction and transportation, and interference with foreign trade and the balance of international payments He pointed out that inflation gives a false sense of prosperity, benefiting debtors at the expense of creditors and hurting those on fixed incomes.

With regard to the long term economic outlook, Ellis said that if we can restrain the growth in defense spending in the years ahead and shift this effort to the production of things consumers want, we can have growth in the decade ahead and shift this effort to the production of things consumers want, we can have growth in the decade ahead with relatively little inflation. But he said the future is not assured and we must first get business costs under control. In the long run, we should aim for the economy to simmer most of the time, not to cool or boil.

Cave Men and Swiss Lake Dwellers, 5,000 years ago, ate peas, and remains of peas have been found in the ruins of ancient Troy.

* * * *

Earrings were first used to protect ears from being entered by evil spirits.

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SAT FEB. 22—11 00 A.M. Public Auction of 14 open Hol. Heifers and Farm Machinery, Terms by J. Walbert Willis, owner, (Chesterville) Kennedyville, Md.

SAT. FEB. 22 — 10.30 A.M. Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa., ½ mi. S. of Rt. 897. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. FEB. 22—10 A.M. Public Sale of complete dispersal of Farm Machinery, Dairy and Household Goods located 4 mi. from Elizabethtown. Terms by Lloyd L. Keener.

SAT. FEB. 22—11·00 A.M. Clean Sweep Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Yorkshire, Landrace Cross Brood Sows, Shoats, Sucking Pigs, Household Goods and Antiques Terms by George W Jackson & Son, located 1 mi. E. of Nine Points, 3 Mi. SW of Christiana along the Noble Rd., Lanc Co, Pa.

SAT. FEB. 22 — 9 A.M. at Osceola, Tioga Co. Pa at the Ohn Farm, 155 Holsteins and Equipment.

WED. FEB 26 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. FEB. 27—12 30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster. Pa. 45 Top Guernseys Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

THURS. FEB. 27—Noon The Spring Festival and 285th Garden Spot Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm just off Rt. 72 and 222 about a mile S. of Willow Street Village, 4 mi. S. of Lancaster.

FRI. FEB. 28—11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment along Rt. 222, first farm N. or the Pa.-Md. State Line, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Ralph L. and Gwenyth L. Cramer.

SAT. MAR. 1 — 12.00 Noon Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 5 mi. NW of Manheim along Colebrook Rd, between East Fairview Church and Old Line Store, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Bertha Shelly.

SAT. MAR. 1—10 00 A.M. Public Auction at the farm located on Aldino Road (RT. 156) 2½ mi E of Churchville, 1 mi SW of Level, directly opposite Aldino Airport in Harford Co., Md. Terms by John W. Bailey, Aberdeen, Maryland.

SAT MAR. 1, 1 P.M. sharp — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property at R D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Sale by Harold J. Walker, Executor of the David H. Walker

SAT. MAR. 1—Penna. Landrace Swine Breeders Association Show and Sale, Pa. Farm Show Building, Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M.

SAT MAR. 1—10 00 A.M. Farm Machinery Sale (5 Farms Sold). Terms by Sherlock D. Hackley of Long Point Farm, Oxford, Md. Sale location: at Cook's Hope Farm, Easton, Md.

SAT MAR. 1 — 10 A.M. At Enyedy Farm at Big Flats, 4,500 laying hens and poultry equipment, farm machinery, household goods.

SAT MAR 1 — 11 00 A.M. Public Sale of Personal Property and Farm Machinery at 1961 Landis Valley Road near Eden Paper Mill, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Mrs M. L Betz

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

TUES. MAR. 4 — 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment along Rt. 222, between Lancaster and Ephrata, Pa. at Sandy Beach. Sale by Isaac F. Wenger, Leola R#1, Pa.

TUES. MARCH 4 — 12 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 mi. East of Mt. Joy along Newcomer Road. Sale by Paul S. Miller.

WED. MAR. 5—12:00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Heifers located along Rt. 896 between Russellville and Homeville, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Beulah Hershey for Clifford E Hershey Estate.

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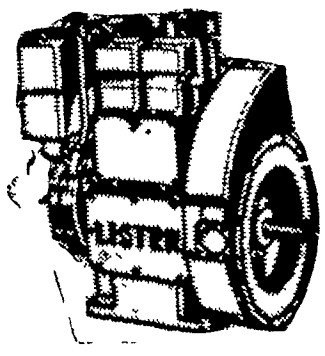

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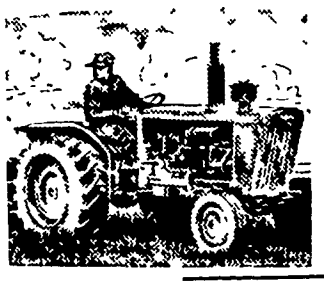

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PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

WED. MAR. 5 — 12 00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, some Antiques and Household Goods, Located 1½ mi. S. of New Danville along road to Conestoga Center, 5 mi S. of Lancaster. Terms by Park R. Hershey.

FRI. MAR 7—10 00 A M. Public Sale of New and Used Farm Machinery and Shop Tools located off Rt. 23 on S. Groffdale Road between New Holland and Leola, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Roy A. Stoltzfus.

SAT. MAR. 8 — 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 mi. E of Kirkwood along Maple Shade Road at Tomeva Farm, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Eva S. Hibbert and Marvin G. Murphy.

SAT. MARCH 8 — 10 A.M. Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools, and Household goods by Samuel Schlaugh and Sons, between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

SAT. MAR. 8—11.30 A.M. Fullline of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, Hay and Grain located 1 mi S. of Rt. 30 in Mountville, turn on South Manor Road to Locust Grove Road, turn right, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Harold L. Hostetter.

WED. MARCH 12 — 8:30 A.M. Large annual all-day spring farm equipment sale. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

FRI. MAR 14 — 11 00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery located Rt 230, ½ mi. W of Elizabethtown, 18 mi. S. of Harrisburg, Pa. Terms by Jacob L. Kurtz, Est.

SAT. MAR 15 — 10 30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 1½ mi W. of Homeville, off 896 on the Homeville Cream Road, 5 mi. N. of Oxford, Chester County, Pa Terms by Estate of John H. Clendenin.

SAT. MAR. 15–Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Rt. 897, 1 mi. N of Fivepointville. Terms by Aaron H. Martin.

SAT. MAR. 15 — 10:30 A M. Public Sale of Full-Line of Farm Machinery located ¼ mi N of Leola, on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Leroy N. Eberly.

SAT. MARCH 15—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located ¼ mi. N. of Leola on North Maple Ave., Leola, Terms by Leroy N. Eberly.

SAT. MARCH 22—Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods, located 5 mi. N. of Manheim on the corner of Cider Press Road and Shoemaker Road, Manheim R. D. #4, Terms by Stanley G. Greiner.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Girls' Spring and Winter coats, size 10 and 12, $5.00 each. Phone 393-0931.

For Sale—Farmall M tractor, overhauled. Phone 626-4240.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—2 ton Sprout-Waldron feed mixer, floor level intake, good condition. Henry E Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave, Leola, Pa.

For Sale — New Holland 616 harvester with corn and pickup heads; Farmhand 200 wagon; 4 bred Gilts; Easy washing machine. Phone 367-7238.

For Sale—8 can copper lined milk cooler; glass lined electric hot water heater. Phone 665-4182

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For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed Bulk-Dumped. Local $14.00 per ton, 6 ton lots.
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For Sale—Service age bull sired by Milk and Honey Ivanhoe Dam who has milked 85-90 lbs Christ B. Stoltzfoos, East of Green Tree on Valley Road.

For Sale—2 electric motors, ½ horsepower and ¼ horsepower, John K. Stoltzfoos, R D. #2, Holtwood, between Truce and Rawlinsville

For Sale—12 A.R. Wood brooder stoves with flash tube lighting. Phone 898-8358.

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SECOND SECTION

Barn Fires Can Be Prevented

by H. D. Bruhn and R. G. Koegel
Farm Safety Review

It is rather shocking to learn that one farm out of each 125 may be the scene of a serious barn fire within the next year. Yet that is what Wisconsin records indicate will probably happen.

An analysis of the State Fire Marshall's records shows that 1,864 barns were damaged by fire during the 1966-67 two-year period. Damage totalled 9.2 million dollars.

The Wisconsin Statistical reporting service listed 118,000 farms in 1967, and with the continually decreasing number of farms, this loss by fire will average out to about one fire per year for each 125 farms.

The appalling 9 2 million dollar damage caused by barn fires over the two year period represents only a portion of the total loss. A fire may wipe out the better part of a year's stored feed supply, and the purchase of the equivalent of a barn-full of good hay may be much more expensive than the value placed on hay initially in the barn Many barn fires have wiped out a lifetime of work in breeding up a high producing dairy herd, one which may be impossible to replace. Rebuilding a barn on short notice is not only expensive but can throw a whole farm operation into chaos during a planting or harvesting season, therefore, the actual loss, even if partially covered by insurance, may be far in excess of the reported damage.

An analysis of barn fire damage divided into categories will serve to better the direction of preventive efforts

The pie-shaped chart indicates that the largest category represents fires of unknown origin. More than 31 per cent of the total loss results from these fires The causes of these fires cannot be determined for the barns frequently are totally destroyed. This is substantiated by the fact that the average damage resulting from this group is in excess of $9,000 per fire. However, if the fires resulting from known causes are reduced, there is a good possibility that the fires resulting from unknown causes will also be reduced If barn fires are to be reduced, the three categories of spantaneous ignition lighting, and defective wiring appear to offer the most possibility of effective action

Of these three categories, lightning fires are by far the most numerous. However, the average loss per fire (in the $1000 range) is rather low so the total loss represents only 11 7 per cent of the loss from all barn fires This seems to indicate that farmers have done a pretty good job of providing lightning rods and grounding sheet metal roofs, and have taken various other steps to reduce lightning damage. Without considerable research there probably isn't much advice that can be given other than to intensify the same program and stress maintenance of lightning protective equipment.

While defective wiring has been blamed for so many fires that jokes about it have grown up, it does represent a sufficiently large enough percentage of the total damage to justify considerable effort in any program to reduce fire losses.

Much work has already been done in the field of adequate wiring, new materials, codes, etc., relative to reducing the hazards of electric wiring in barns. This is far too large a field to cover here. However, in passing it may be pointed

(Continued on Page 24)

WE WON

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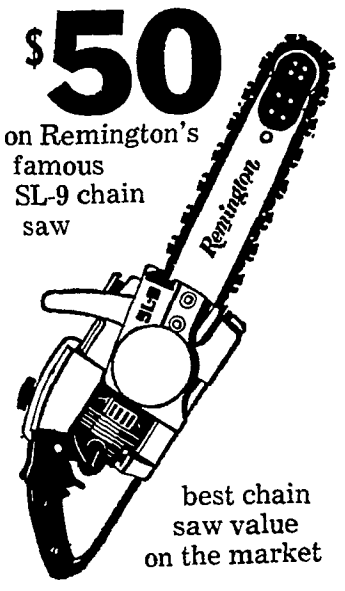

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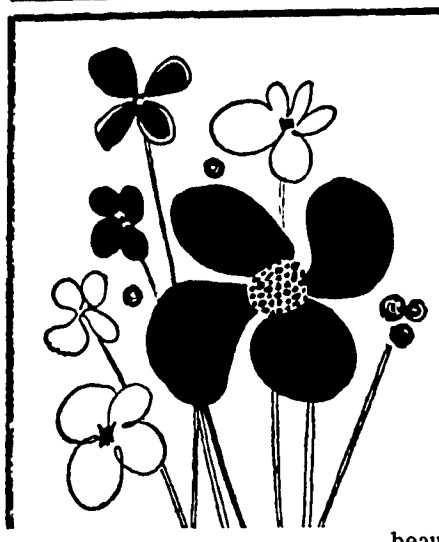

FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

MRS. WILLIE STOBER thoroughly enjoys cooking and likes to try new recipes. L. F. Photo

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Farm life may not be "all a bed of roses" but neither does it need be "all work and no play" For women like Sara Stober (Mrs Willie Stober) can manage to do all the farm chores and still have time to play her grand piano read go boating, swimming and (her son Scott says "she's best at water-skiing") For summer relaxation this family hitches their 17 foot boat behind their car and takes off to Craft Haven on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland

The Stobers own and live on a dairy farm at Adamstown, known as the Heft farm The farm has 58 acres of tillable ground and several acres of meadows They keep 32 head of Holstein milking cows and at least 15 head of young stock Mrs Stober keeps enough laying hens to keep them in eggs She helps with milk-house chores and drives the tractor for such jobs as baling hay

The beautiful old brown stone house built by Jacob and Rachel Heft in 1852 has been remodelled until it is one of the most beautiful and comfortable modern farm houses to be found anywhere. It is also beautifully furnished Mrs stober does her own painting inside and outside. She is an excellent housekeeper, likes to sew, make hats and make flower arrangements She thoroughly enjoys cooking and likes to try new recipes Her husband, being a typical man, is a little reluctant to try new dishes but here are some of her recipes he and their sons can vouch for

CHOW MEIN CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburg
1½ cups celery
1 or 2 onions sliced
salt and pepper to taste (approximately 1 tsp. salt)
1 can cream of chiken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1½ cup water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup minute rice (uncooked)
1 can (2½) chow mein noodles

Fry hamburg, celery and onions Add rest of ingredients except noodles and place in baking dish Bake uncovered ½ hr at 350 degrees Reduce heat to 300 degrees and cover with noodles, baking ½ hr longer

Since this is George Washington's birthday, every cook wants a cherry dessert and it's always nice to try a new one like

CHERRY-O-CREAM CHEESE PIE

1 9 inch graham cracker crust or 1 baked pastry shell
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1⅓ cup (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soften cream cheese and whip until fluffy and gradually add milk, lemon juice and vanilla. Blend, pour in shell and chill 2 or 3 hours Then put cherry glaze on top Blend ½ cup cherry juice, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch Cook until thick and clear Add red coloring Add 1 cup drained cherries Cool Put on top of pie

Then there's this old-timer that Sara has had so long she forgets where she got it It is particularly good warm but also delicious cold It can be put in the oven with an oven meal and you can surprise the family with the meal, dessert and all. It will also be good next June with luscious fresh cherries

CHERRY PUDDING

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup sugar
butter, size of walnut
½ cup milk

Mix as for cake Put into buttered pan (5" x 10" loaf pan or 9" square pan) Sprinkle with 1 cup drained cherries and ½ cup sugar Cover with 1 cup boiling water (may use cherry juice) Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or 375 degrees Either fresh, frozen or canned cherries can be used Or peaches could be used Fruit will go to the bottom but should be served as upsidedown cake.

Mrs Stober, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Shupp, graduated from Denver High School, now Cocalico High School, and attended Reading Business School Before marriage and for a short time afterward she did secretarial work for George W Bollman and Company, Adamstown, manufacturer of felt hats

Mr Stober has been a farmer all his life, having helped his father on his farm at Stober's Dam, near Lincoln, before he was married There is a Camp there now

The Stobers have two sons. Spencer is married to the former Lois Youndt from Fivepointville. He is a Biology major at Millersville State College and she works for Dr Kovach who is Vice-President of the College and teaches Russian Scott is 13 and in eighth grade He enjoys farm work particularly driving tractors

Sara has been a member of Farm Women Society #3 for 18 years and is serving her second year as its President and really enjoys the work She was Treasurer for 8 years and Vice-President for 2 year. Being president, she is also on the board for the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women. Society #3 has 38 members and meets principally in the homes of their members in the Ephrata area. They entertain their husbands once a year, take bus trips and have family picnics as social activities

They have had window dis-

(Continued on Page 19)

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

plays at Ephrata Fair since 1921 and have served meals all three days of the fair since 1924 when they had a 14' x 14' space. Now their booth is 64 feet long. They serve a different menu each day and also sell sandwiches etc. They do this as a money-making project to finance their many service activities.

In past years Society #3 has contributed $3,000. to Ephrata Hospital. They give to the United Campaign, Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Easter Seals, Hemophillia Foundation, Christmas Seals, Lancaster County Mental Health Association, Retarded Children's Society at the Child Development Center in Lancaster and the Ephrata Recreation Center. They sew at Ephrata Hospital once a year, entertain the Lancaster County Ward at Embreeville State Hospital each year and entertain 4-H girls, mothers and leaders and give the girls a gift every year.

Last year they contributed to Ephrata High School Marching Band when they went to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. They sewed for the Red Cross, made 333 cancer dressings and gave a $200. scholarship to Mary Himmelberger who is taking a Home Economics course at Mansfield State College. They gave $500. to Ephrata Public Library last year and again this year. Taken over a period of several years it has amounted to $2,000. This year they gave artificial flowers, through the Volunteer Service in Lancaster, to child patients in the Lancaster General Hospital for them to use for crafts.

Mrs. Stober is a member of Muddy Creek Peace United Church of Christ church and of their Women's Guild which contributes to missions, makes bed pads for their church homes and visits Wernersville State Home in Berks County. She is Superintendent of the Sunday School Primary Department (first, second and third grades), plays piano for them sometimes and has taught second grade for 16 years. She really enjoys working with these children Women like Sara Stober might wear out but they won't rust out from non-usage.

MOTHER-IN-WAITING has a glow on, wearing this lovely pink maternity blouse. The knit pattern is leafy, with a wavy raised rib. In a dressed up mood, it is sleeveless and has a flattering oval neckline. It is made of "WINTUK" Sport Yarn. Sizes are small, medium and large. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4682.

National FFA WEEK is February 15-22, 1969. Look for special stories in this issue.

"FFA . . . an opportunity for youth" is the theme for National FFA WEEK, February 15-22.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Care For Suede Garments

Suede garments should be cleaned by specialists in leather care.

Read garment labels for cleaning directions and suggested cleaning firms recommended by the manufacturer

Because suede must be cleaned professionly and is ofter reconditioned and re-dyed, such care is expensive.

Home cleaning methods may remove the dye and in the long-run make care-cost even more expensive.

For general soil removal dry plastic sponges will collect surface dirt and oil when brushed across the suede in a circular motion.

An art gum eraser will also remove surface dirt to some extent.

Hang suede garments on padded hangers in a cool closet.

THOMAS

Avoid covering suede garments with plastic bags because this will cause heat and lack of circulation which results in drying out the leather.

You can press suede garments with a warm, dry iron on the wrong side by using brown paper between the iron and leather. Do not use steam.

Never place suede in water And if the garment should become damp accidentally, allow it to dry naturally at room temperature A plastic sponge will help restore its appearance once it's dry.

Never use paste waxes, leather creams or shoe polish on suede

Treat Your Blender With Care

Never overload a blender.

Most blenders will operate best if the container is only two-thirds or less full.

For thick mixtures, limit volume to one-half capacity of container.

For thin free-flowing mixtures, the container can be three-fourths full.

Clean the blender by filling with water, then adding a few drops of synthetic detergent.

Operate for an instant then rinse and dry.

Buying And Using Scissors

Select the type needed for the job you're doing.

Check the cutting edges for grinding at points and edges.

Nickel-plated blades prevent rust

Blades fitted together with a screw are most accurate.

Choose handles that are comfortable for you.

Care for scissors as you would any precision tool.

(Continued on Page 20)

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Farm Women

SOCIETY 18

Society of Farm Women 18 met at the home of Mrs David Rohrer, 142 Main St, Landisville, last Saturday afternoon Mrs Lewis Mengel had the devotions and Mrs Edward Wissler, president, conducted the business meeting.

It was voted to donate $75 to the Farm and Home Center. It was announced the society will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on March 6 Miss Lois Rohrer entertained with music on the marimba

Mrs Martha Greenwalt was the speaker of the afternoon. She told how to remodel old furs Society 18 will entertain Society 21 in March at the Farm and Home Center. Delicious refreshments were served.

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Paul, Stevens R1, rear Mt. Airy. Mrs. Paul, hostess had charge of the devotions Mrs Harry Palm was the cohostess.

President Mrs Willis D Stober presided over the business session On February 24, both afternoon and evening, Cancer dressings will be made at the home of Misses Mary and Ada Royer, Ephrata R2, near Akron.

The Scholarship Fund will be

(Continued on Page 21)

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

Keep them clean.

Wipe blades and lubricate them as they need it.

Don't use them to cut something they weren't meant to cut

Guard the points of the scissors and preserve the cutting edge.

Once upon a time, each man did his own withholding on his take home pay.

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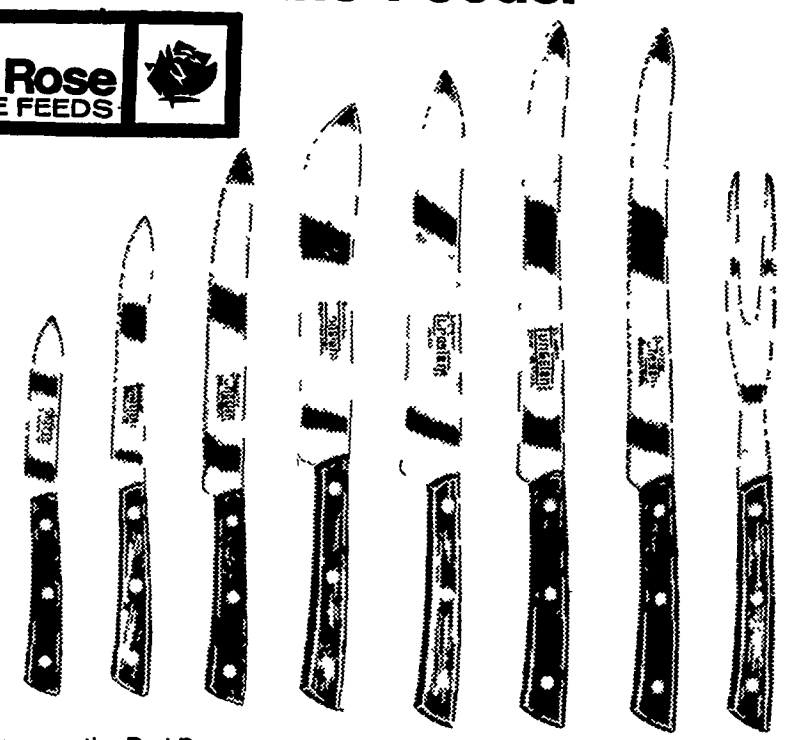

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 20)

continued in 1969 the same as it was in 1968, Mrs. Robert Gregory is the committee chairman. A contribution was given to the Farm and Home Center. Four members of the Society have signed up to work at the "Snack Bar" at the Ephrata Community Hospital the fourth Friday of each month and will work the full all day shifts.

A tour of Harrisburg has been planned for March 17. The group will visit the William Penn museum after which they will tour the state Capitol as the guests of Representative Harry H Gring.

Mrs. John Edawds introduced the speaker, John S. Garman. He spoke on the History of the Famous Mt Zion Cemetery and the famous Monument erected in 1901-02 in commeration of the soldiers of the Revolutionary War killed in the Battle of Brandywine in 1777. Mt. Zion cemetery is located in Ephrata and joins land of the Cloister and Ephrata Union School.

The society also held a Valentine party. Members brought their old Valentines, some dating back to 1860 and many in the early 1900's Beautiful creations, were displayed, some handmade.

The next meeting will be held on March 15 in the Famous Coleman Chapel, Brickerville Mrs Esther Petticoffer will be the hostess.

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs Earl B Petticoffer, Lititz, with Mrs Nathan Oberholtzer, Manheim, as co-hostess

Mrs. Jay Witmer was in charge of devotions Mrs Abner Brandt and Mrs Jay Witmer, delegates, gave reports of the State Convention.

Members are making up pages for a scrapbook to be given to a convalescent. Donation of money was given to a local family

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs Warren Kline, 109 Fruitville Pike, on March 8.

SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women 14 met at the home of Mrs Arthur Groff, 1254 Lime Valley Rd, last Wednesday Devotions were by Miss Mary Mellinger

The ladies sewed 146 cancer pads The program featured the reading of the local bylaws, convention reports and resolutions, Mrs Ira Herr, Gap, joined the Society

Twenty dollars was donated to Christ Home, Paradise The next meeting will be March 12 at 1 30 p m at the Hellenic Orthodox Church, Hershey Ave Speaker will be the Rev Alexander Veronis His topic will be 'The Eastern Orthodox Church" A tour of the Church will be taken and donation will be given for Greek pastries served by the women of the Church.

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women #27 met recently at the home of Mrs James Brubaker with Mrs.

(Continued on Page 22)

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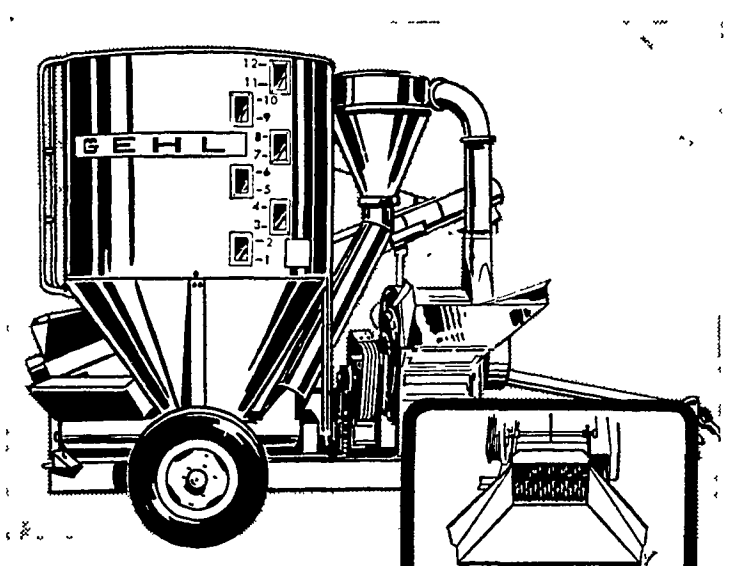

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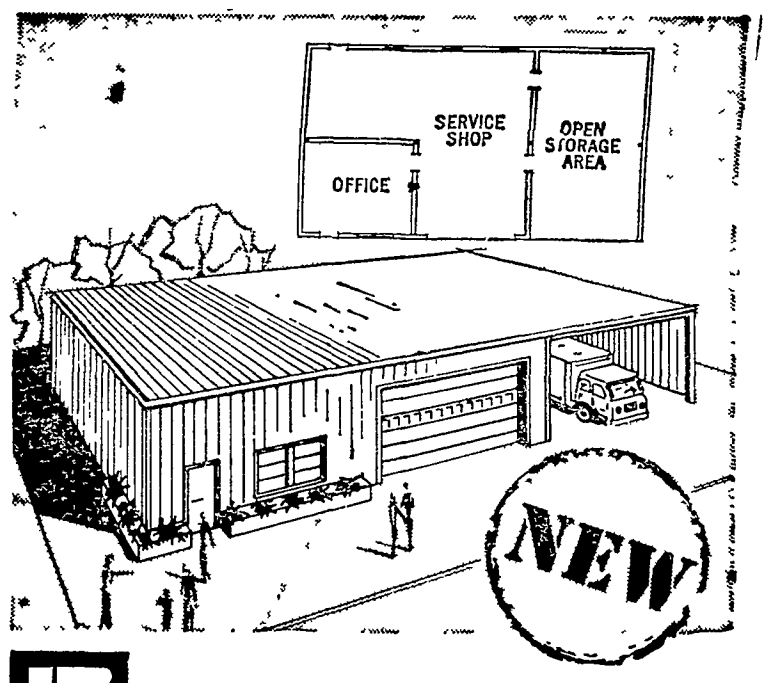

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 21)

Luke Brubaker serving as co-hostess.

Reports on the state convention were given. The Ways and Means committee reports that plans are being made for a shopping trip to Plymouth Meeting and King of Prussia in March. Also a bake sale is to be held at Two Guys prior to Easter.

The speaker for the program was Mrs. Tina Dwyer, who spoke on Astrology.

The next meeting will be an all-day sewing session at the home of Mrs. Cassel Mummua. Disposal bed pads for the visiting Nurses Association will be made. Eash member should bring materials they have available for he pads. Members are also asked to bring a sandwich and a beverage and desert will be served. The business meeting will be held during the lunch hour.

SOCIETY 19

Candy making was demonstrated from the cooking of sugar and water to the finished chocolate coated creams at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Long, Manheim R1

Assisting hostesses were Mrs Harry Mumma and Mrs Clayton Geib. Mrs. Earl Stauffer led the devotions. Convention reports were given by Mrs John Bare, Mrs. Kenneth Warfel and Mrs. Daniel Rohrer.

A rummage sale was planned for March 27 from 5 to 9 p m and March 28 from 8 30 a m to noon, at Malta Temple. The group sewed at Lancaster General Hospital.

Demonstrating the candy making was Mrs. Richard Lefever, Buck and her daughter, Anne.

SOCIETY 29

First Aid in the Farm Home was the topic of discussion and demonstration by Mrs Robert Mowrer when the recently organized Society of Farm Women 29 met last Monday evening in the home of Mrs Clayton Ranck, Marietta R1, with Mrs John E Hiestand as co-hostess.

Mrs. Paul Witman past county president, installed the new members, which included all but the 10 charter members The group was led in the opening and devotions by Mrs. Gerald Ruhl.

During the business session in charge of the president, Mrs Ronald Ober, the group decided to limit membership to 29 women. Plans to sew cancer pads were made for March 4 at the home of Mrs Jay Bixler for the afternoon participants and at the home of Mrs. Keith Vogt, both located at Marietta R1.

A bake sale to be held at Two Guys on March 21 was announced by Mrs. J Stanley Newcomer, Ways and Means chairman

The next meeting of Society 29 will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Mowrer, Columbia R1 when Mrs. Aldus Baum, Manheim, will discuss decorating Easter eggs.

SOCIETY 9

Visiting the Visitors Official Information Center was the program for the meeting of the Society of Farm Women 9 (Marticville) recently. Mrs. William Gring, Mrs. Clare Fardner and Mrs. Clarence Carter served as hostesses. Mrs. Helen Campbell led the devotions, and Mrs. Wilbur Heller presided.

During the business session, Mrs. William Gring, chairman, Cancer Dressings committee, reported that as of mid-February, 800 dressings were prepared by members and friends of the society this year.

The next meeting will be held March 13 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eshbach, Herr Avenue, Millersville, when there will be a white elephant sale. Plans will also be set for the entertainment of Society 12 in April.

SOCIETY 28

Mrs. Tina Dwyer spoke on Astrology at a fun night meeting held by Society of Farm Women 28 in the home of Mrs. James Brubaker Mount Joy R1. Mrs. Luke Brubaker assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus Ways and Means chairman, announced plans for a shopping trip to Plymouth Meeting and King of Prussia in March, and a bake sale to be held at the Two Guys store, Lincoln Plaza, before Easter.

All members are requested to bring materials for sewing bed pads for the Visiting Nurses Association when the group meets next at an all-day sewing session in the home of Mrs. Cassel Mummau on Feb. 25 from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Members

(Continued on Page 27)

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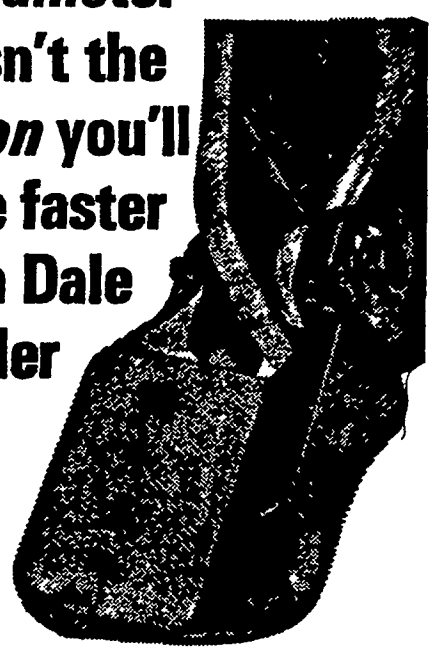
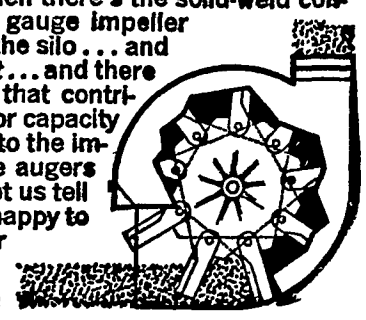


HERE'S ANOTHER...

...pioneered by Van Dale back in 1957 . . . the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo . . . and the biggest impeller *throat* . . . and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller . . . like the double augers and the . . . But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.

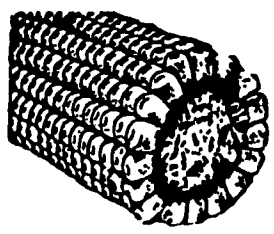


3-phase, step-action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



- EAR CORN
- HAY
- STRAW

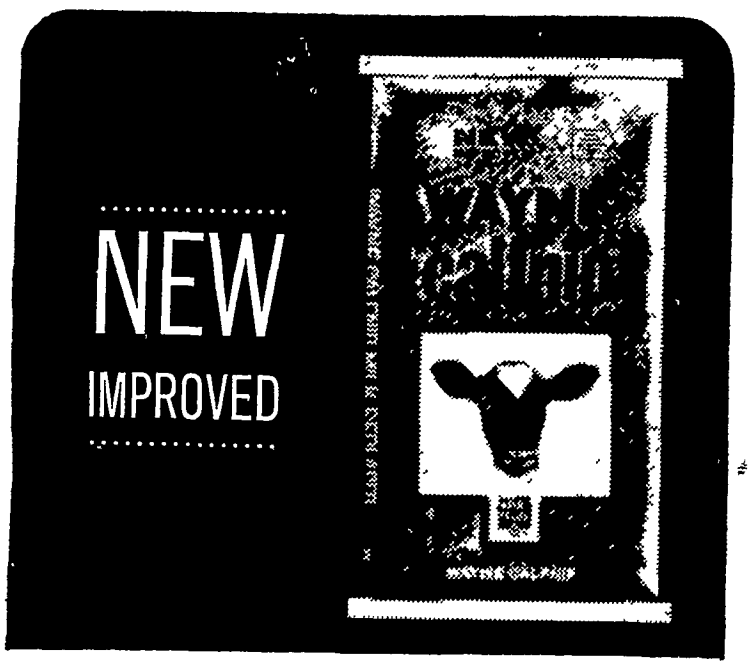
from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

Area Code 717 687-7631

ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

"America's Oldest"

PARADISE, PA.



WAYNE CALFNIP® MILK REPLACER

NEW All milk protein. New Calfnip is high in milk products. No cereal filler. Better digestibility.

NEW High fortification. New Calfnip delivers vitamins A, D, B_{12}, K, thiamine, niacin and C, plus a new blend of essential minerals. Also contains methionine, a vital building block of protein.

PLUS Many other improvements that you will see in the calves you raise on new Wayne Calfnip.

SEE US TODAY!

WAYNE FEEDS

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph: 964-3444

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

AN ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO LANCASTER FARMING, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969

FARMERS SUPPLY

215 EAST FULTON ST., LANCASTER, 17601

SPRING 1969

Telephone — 717 - 394-7127

SPRING 1969

Turn East off N. Lime St. between Chestnut and Walnut

Free Delivery on $5.00 Order of Vegetable Seeds, Peas, Beans, Corn and Flowers
In Lancaster County. Other Areas F. O. B. Lancaster.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

(AVAILABLE AT STORE)
(APRIL 1st)

Place orders early for berries and roots

	Plant	25	100	300	1000
Redglow	Extra Early	1.25	3.90	10.50	30.00
Premier	Extra Early	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Fairfax	Early	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Catskill	Midseason	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Empire	Midseason	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Sparkle	Midseason	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Robinson	Midseason	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Sure Crop	Midseason	1.25	3.90	10.50	27.00
Red Star	Midseason	1.25	3.90	10.50	30.00
Vesper	Late	1.25	3.90	10.50	30.00
Jerseybelle	Late	1.25	3.90	10.50	30.00

Roots Available April 1st at Store

ASPARAGUS ROOTS
(Heavy 2 year old Roots)
25 - 2.00 500 - 25.00
100 - 5.50 1000 - 45.00

LINNAEUS RHUBARB
.25 each 6 for 1.25

McDONALD RHUBARB
1.00 each 3 for 2.75

BURPEE FLOWER SEEDS
Large Selection 25c - 35c - 50c

Roots Available April 1st at Store
— Place orders early —

CUMBERLAND RASPBERRY
25 - 7.00 100 - 25.00
Black

LATHAM RASPBERRY
25 - 7.00 100 - 25.00
Red

SEED POTATOES
Cobblers — Bliss
Katahdins — Kennebec
Green Mountains

ONION SETS

White	bu. 5.05
Yellow	bu. 4.55
Bottle	bu. 5.05

Limited Supply

SPECIAL WEEK FEBRUARY 24 to 28

HOT KAPS
Protects Plants from Cold
20 — 1.29
100 — 5.98
1000 — 29.77

King Size — 500 — 22.95
Super Tents — 500 — 38.95

VEGETABLE PACKS

CHICKS - DUCKS - GU

ORDER NOW

Free Delivery of $5.00 Order of Corn – Peas – Beans – Flowers

Mail

	PACKS	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
ASPARAGUS				
Mary Washington	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
BEETS				
Crosby's Imp. Egyptian	.15	.30	.90	2.70
Detroit Dark Red	.15	.30	.90	2.70
Wonder	.15	.30	.90	2.70
Eclipse Extra Early	.15	.30	.90	2.70
New Century	.15	.30	.90	2.70
MANGEL WURZEL (CATTLE FEED)				
Mammoth Long Red	.15	.25	.75	2.25
BROCCOLI				
Italian	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
BRUSSELS SPROUTS				
Long Island Imp.	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
CABBAGE — EARLY				
Golden Acre	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Jersey Wakefield	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Copenhagen Market	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
CABBAGE — LATE VARIETIES				
Danish Ballhead	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Late Flat Dutch	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Pennstate Ballhead	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Red Rock - Red Acre	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE				
Chilili	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Wong Bok	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
CAULIFLOWER				
Early Snowball	.35	1.00	3.00	9.00
CARROTS				
Chantenay	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Danvers or Half Long	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Red Core Chantenay	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Nantes	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
CELERY				
Giant Pascal	.25	1.50	4.50	13.00
Golden Self-Blanch	.25	1.50	4.50	13.00
CUCUMBER				
Chicago Pickling	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Early Cluster	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Imp. White Spine	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Long Green Imp.	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Straight 8	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Boston Pickling	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
A & C Long Green	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Early Short Green	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Gherkin or Burr	.15	.60	1.80	5.40
Surecrop Hybrid	.50	3.50		
LETTUCE HEAD				
Big Boston	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Iceberg	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
New York #12	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
Crisp As Ice	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Great Lakes	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Cos - Paris White	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
LETTUCE — LOOSEHEAD OR CUTTING				
Black Seed Simpson	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Grand Rapids	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Prize Head	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Oak Leaf	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
MUSKMELON OR CANTALOUPE				
Bender's Surprise	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Hales Best	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Hearts of Gold	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Pride of Wisconsin	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
MUSTARD				
Southern Giant Curled	.15	.25	.75	

	PACKS	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
EGG PLANT				
New York Purple	.25	1.50	3.50	10.50
ENDIVE				
Broad Leaf Batavian	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
Giant Green Curled	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
KALE				
Dwarf Curled Scotch	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
KOHLRABI				
White Vienna	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
ONIONS				
So. Port Yellow Globe	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
Silverskin or Portugal	.15	.50	1.50	4.50
OKRA				
Long White	.15	.25	.75	2.25
PARSLEY				
Best Tripled Curled	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Plain or Single	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
PARSNIP				
Hollow Crown	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
PEPPERS				
Cal. Wonder	.25			
Ruby King	.25			
PUMPKIN				
Conn. Field	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Green Stripe Cushaw	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Mammoth	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
New England Pie	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Yellow Cushaw Neck	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
King Of Mammoth	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
RADISHES — EARLY VARIETIES				
Crimson Giant	.15	.30	.75	1.85
Early Scarlet Globe	.15	.30	.75	1.85
Icicle	.15	.30	.75	1.85
Early White Tipped	.15	.30	.75	1.85
French Breakfast	.15	.30	.75	1.85
RADISHES — WINTER VARIETIES				
Long Blk. Spanish	.15	.35	.85	2.25
Round Blk. Spanish	.15	.35	.85	2.25
China Rose	.15	.35	.85	2.25
White Chinese	.15	.35	.85	2.25
SALSIFY OR OYSTER PLANT				
Sandwich Island	.35	1.25	3.75	11.25
SQUASH				
Early White	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Hubbard	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Zucchini - Black	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
Table Queen Acorn	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
SWISS CHARD — SPINACH BEET				
Lucullus	.15	.40	1.20	3.60
SPINACH				
Bloomsdale Reselect	.15	.30	.60	1.25
Va. Wilt Resistant	.15	.30	.60	1.25
New Zealand	.15	.35	.70	2.10
TOMATO				
Bonny Best Cert.	.15			
Marglobe Cert.	.15			
Beefsteak	.15			
Rutgers	.15			
Red Cherry	.15			
Oxheart	.15			
Golden Queen	.15			
Big Boy Hybrid	.35			

:KS - GUINEAS - GEESE

ORDER NOW!

Mail Your Order Today

FLOWER SEEDS

25¢ - 35¢ - 50¢

LB.		PACKS	OZ.	4 OZ.	LB.
10.50	**TURNIPS**				
	Purple Top-White Globe	.15	.30	.60	1.25
	Amber Globe	.15	.30	.60	1.25
3.15	**SWEET PEAS**				
3.15	Cuthbertson - Mixed	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
	Spencer Mixed	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
3.15	**WATERMELON**				
	Dixie Queen	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
	Klondike R7	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
3.15	Stone Mountain	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
	Tom Watson	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
	New Hamp. Midget	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
4.50	Kleckley's Sweet	.15	.35	1.05	3.15
4.50					

	½ LB.	1 LB.	5 LB.	10 LBS.
BEANS — GREEN POD				
2.25 Burpee Stringless	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Early Bountiful	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Giant Stringless	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
3.60 Tendergreen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
3.60 Red Kidney	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
Large White Marrow	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
Dwarf Horticultural	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
3.15 White Navy	.50	.80	3.75	7.20
BEANS — YELLOW POD				
Black Pencil Pod	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Improved Golden Wax	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Top Notch	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
3.60 **BEANS — POLE**				
3.60 Kentucky Wonder	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
3.60 Kentucky Wonder Wax	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
3.60 Lazy Wife	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
3.60				
3.60 **BEANS — LIMA**				
Burpees Improved	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
Fordhook #242	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
1.85 Hendersons	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
1.85 King of Garden	.50	.75	3.50	6.70
1.85				
1.85 **SWEET CORN — TREATED**				
1.85 Golden Bantam	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Early Evergreen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
Country Gentlemen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
2.25 Stowell's Evergreen	.40	.65	3.00	5.70
2.25				
2.25				
2.25 **SWEET CORN — HYBRID TREATED**				
Golden Cross Bantam	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Iochief	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
11.25 Spancross	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Stowell's Hybrid	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
Sugar & Gold	.75	1.35	6.50	12.70
3.60 Butter & Sugar	.75	1.35	6.50	12.70
3.60 White Jewel	.75	1.25	6.00	11.70
3.60 Silver Queen	.75	1.25	6.00	11.70
3.60 Narrow Grain Evergreen	.50	.85	4.00	7.70
PEAS — HULL				
3.60 American Wonder	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Early Bird	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Worlds Record	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
1.25 Notts Excelsior	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
1.25 Little Marvel	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
2.10 Freezonian	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Frosty (New)	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Wando	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Progress #9	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Dwarf Telephone	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
Thomas Laxton	.40	.60	2.20	5.20
PEAS — EDIBLE POD				
Dwarf Grey Sugar	.50	.70	3.25	6.20
Mammoth Melting	.50	.70	3.25	6.20

FERTILIZERS

Items Marked X — Delivery Extra

	5 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.	100 lbs.
Vigoro	.89	2.15	3.25	6.10
Golden Vigoro			5.95	
Vertagreen	.89	2.40	3.50	6.60
10-6-4 Tree & Turf		2.60	3.95	
Vertagreen Azalea	.95	2.98		
Vertagreen Rose	.95	2.98		
Scott Rose	1.95	4.95 (20 lbs.)		
G & O Rose	1.19	3.19		
G & O Azalea	.98	3.29		
G & O Evergreen	1.20	3.19		
G & O Tomato	1.19	3.29		
Alum. Sulphate	1.19			
G & O Blood 4 lbs.	1.59			
G & O Tobacco	.98	2.85		
G & O Cottonseed	1.59	5.49		
Hollytone	1.25	3.50	5.25	
Espoma Plant-tone	1.10	2.60	3.95	
Bovung Cow Manure	.79	2.10	3.69	7.20
Cattle Manure	.59	1.39	2.59	4.98
Sheep Manure	.59	1.35	2.45	4.70
Hydrated Lime			.85	
Garden Calcite			.85	
X Ground Limestone	.69 (80 lbs.)			
Miracle Gro	5.00			
Miracle Gro (roses)	5.00			
Miracid	5.00			
Ortho Gro	4.98 (Gallon)			
Ortho Rose	4.98 (Gallon)			
Ortho Azalea	4.98 (Gallon)			
Bone Meal	1.29	4.29	6.95	12.95
Nitrate Soda	.95			
X Calcium Chloride		1.80		4.20
Cyanamid				5.95

X Garden 5-10-5	80 lbs.	2.45 at store	2.65 Del.
X Garden 5-10-10	80 lbs.	2.65 at store	2.85 Del.
X Garden 7-14-14	80 lbs.	3.45 at store	3.65 Del.

MULCHES

X Vermiculite	14 lbs.	2.98 at Store	3.18 Del.
X Cocoa Hulls	50 lbs.	1.50 at Store	1.70 Del.
X Michigan Peat	50 lbs.	.99 at Store	1.09 Del.
X Premier Peat Moss	7	cu. ft. 4.95 (store)	5.15 (Del.)
	5½	cu. ft. 3.95 (store)	4.15 (Del.)
	4	cu. ft. 3.20 (store)	3.40 (Del.)
	1½	cu. ft. 2.49 (store)	2.69 (Del.)
X Perlite ((Palite 20)	25 lbs.	2.98 at store	3.18 Del.
	4 lbs.	.89 at store	
X Premier Bark Mulch	3 cu. ft.	2.50 at store	2.60 Del.
Baccto Potting Soil			50 lbs. 2.59
			25 lbs. 1.79
			Peck 98

BALER TWINE

BALER BOY — PREMIUM #9

SOFT-TIE BINDER TWINE

PARKER LAWN SWEEPERS

Kleen Sweep (hand) 25″	$ 29.95
Parkerette (hand) 30″	44.25
Trailette (trailer) 30″	113.75
Hitch-N-Sweep (trailer) 25″	70.00
Surburbanite (trailer) 36″	131.25

FIELD SEEDS

CLOVER and ALFALFA	
Cert. Pennscott	Bu. 40.80
Uncert. Pennscott	Bu. 39.60
Penna. Grown	Bu. 36.60
Domestic	Bu. 36.00
Ladino	Lb. 1.25
Sweet — W. Blossom	Bu. 18.60
Cert. Du Puits	Bu. 48.00
Cert. Cayuga	Bu. 45.00
Cert. Saranac	Bu. 48.00
Cert. Vernal	Bu. 40.20
Cert. Buffalo	Bu. 40.20
Cert. Ranger	Bu. 38.40
Cert. Mark II	Bu. 45.00
Cert. Narragansett	Bu. 42.00
#919 Brand	Bu. 42.60
#1019 Brand	Bu. 43.50
Haymor	Bu. 49.80
Uncert. Ranger	Bu. 36.00
Uncert. Vernal	Bu. 38.40
Uncert. Buffalo	Bu. 38.40
Uncert. Northwestern	Bu. 36.00
ALSYKE	Bu. 22.80
Pasture Mix with Ladino	Bu. 12.00
Orchard Grass	100 Lbs. 42.00
Orchard Grass S37	100 Lbs. 55.00
Cert. Pennlate	100 Lbs. 63.00
Cert. Pennmeade	100 Lbs. 50.00
Dom. Rye Grass	100 Lbs. 17.00
Per. Rye Grass	100 Lbs. 27.00
Birdsfoot Treefoil	100 Lbs.
Reed Canarygrass	100 Lbs.
Brome Grass	100 Lbs.
OATS	
Cert. Clintford (New)	Bu. $ 2.25
Cert. Pennfield (New)	Bu. 2.25
Cert. Garry	Bu. 2.25
Cert. Orbit	Bu. 2.25

12 BU. OATS OR MORE LESS 5c BU.
LESS 10c BU. CASH ON DELIVERY

HYBRID CORN

MUNCY-CHIEF

# H802 — 120 to 122 Days	13.50 bu.
# H780 — 115 to 120 Days	
# H760 — 115 to 120 Days	7.50 ½ bu.
# H740 — 110 to 115 Days	
# H656 — 105 to 115 Days	4.50 ¼ bu.
# H630 — 100 to 105 Days	
# H304 — 90 to 95 Days	

SINGLE CROSS

S X 880 — 110 to 115 Days	22.00 bu.
S X 770 — 110 to 112 Days	12.00 ½ bu.
S X 660 — 105 to 110 Days	7.00 ¼ bu.

ENSILAGE

Quic - Krop #H700	
Quic - Krop #H300	6.00 bu.

CRIB FILLER HYBRID CORN
For Real Profit-Makers Plant

Full Season	Medium Season
C/F 105 Single	C/F 40 Single
C/F 66 Single	C/F 45 Special
C/F 123 Regular	C/F 49 Regular

Single Cross 25.00 Bu. M.F.
Regular 15.00 Bu. M.F.

SORGHUM — SUDAN	
Trudan - Hybrid Sudan	100 Lbs. 29.00
Greenlan Sorghum Sudan	100 Lbs. 20.00
Monarch Hybrid Sudan	100 Lbs. 29.00
Cert. Piper Sudan	100 Lbs. 15.00
Sweet Sudan	100 Lbs. 16.00

MICHIGAN PEAT For Tobacco Beds

KENDALL — GREEN THREAD TOBACCO MUSLIN

6 ft. x 100 ft.	9 ft. x 100 ft.
6 ft. x 150 ft.	12 ft. x 75 ft.

Heavy Construction — Brass Growmets

TOBACCO SEED CERTIFIED
Penn Bel # 69 — Holbein — Greider
Penn Leaf #1 — Swarr - Hibshman

TOBACCO SEED — UNCERTIFIED

Glisner Cross	Hill Island
Zander	Imp. Narrow Leaf
Swarr	Narrow Leaf
Imp. Hill Island	Broad Leaf

We Deliver Field Seeds On Regular Routes in Lanc. Co. — Mail Order

SCOTTS LAWN NEEDS

FERTILIZER AND CONTROLS

TURF BUILDER - FERTILIZER
5,000 sq. ft. 5.45
10,000 sq. ft. 9.95
15,000 sq. ft. 13.95

TURF BUILDER — PLUS 2
Fertilizer and Weed Control
2,500 sq. ft. 4.50
5,000 sq. ft. 7.95
10,000 sq. ft. 14.95

TURF BUILDER — PLUS 4
Fertilizer prevents Crabgrass and Control grubs
2,500 sq. ft. 9.95
5,000 sq. ft. 18.95

TURF BUILDER — PLUS 1
Fertilizer, controls fungus, and moss
5,000 sq. ft. 7.95
10,000 sq. ft. 14.95

COPE PLUS
Fertilizer control insects
5,000 sq. ft. 6.95

COPE — CONTROLS INSECTS
2,500 sq. ft. 2.95
5,000 sq. ft. 4.95

KANSEL — CONTROLS WEEDS
5,000 sq. ft. 4.95

SCUTL — CONTROLS FUNGUS & MOSS
5,000 sq. ft. 5.95

CLOUT — CONTROLS SUMMER CRABGRASS
5,000 sq. ft. 4.95

SILENT MOWER
16″ width 44.95
19″ width 59.95
Catcher 5.95

GRASS SEED

WINDSOR — IMPROVED KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
1,000 sq. ft. 4.95
2,500 sq. ft. 11.95
10,000 sq. ft. 44.75

WINDSOR BLEND 70
1,000 sq. ft. 4.45
2,500 sq. ft. 9.95

FAMILY SEED — Sun or Shade
1,000 sq. ft. 1.95
2,500 sq. ft. 4.95
10,000 sq. ft. 18.95

PLAY SEED
For Heavy Wear & Tear
1,000 sq. ft. 3.45
2,500 sq. ft. 7.95

LAWN SPREADERS
18″ width 19.95 Special 14.95
24″ width 27.95 Special 19.95
Special with Scott product
36″ width 49.95

SEE US NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS

BIG TRADE-INS
BARGAIN PRICES

DURING

BARGAIN ROUNDUP TIME

Monday thru Friday
FEB. 24 TO 28

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

- Wednesday Afternoon Movies
- Many Valuable Door Prizes Drawings Each Day
- Refreshments Every Day

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY!

10,000 S & H Green Stamps
On All Orders Written For New Tractors And Balers

5,000 S & H Green Stamps
On All Orders Written For $2,000.00

2,500 S & H Green Stamps
On All Orders Written For $1,000.00

WIN THIS TRACTOR

AT YOUR
INTERNATIONAL® DEALER

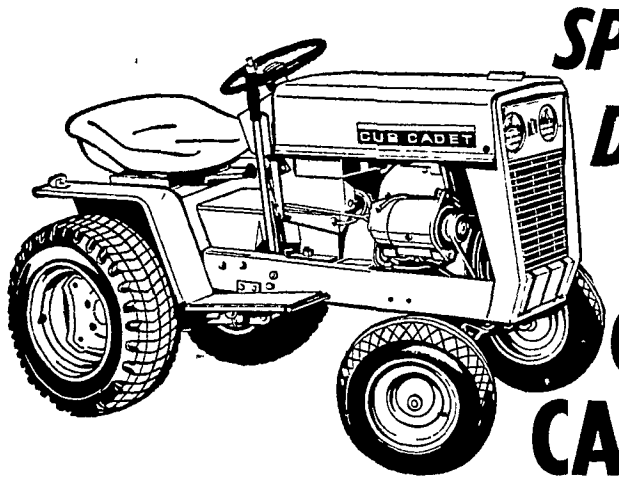
- See Hydrostatic Drive—the greatest single advance in farm tractors ever. Any speed, 9 in reverse to 20 mph forward. Every speed at full engine power for more productivity.
- Register for the drawing — International Hydrostatic 544 Tractor given FREE to some lucky farmer

10% OFF
ON ALL PARTS

Not Regularly Discounted.

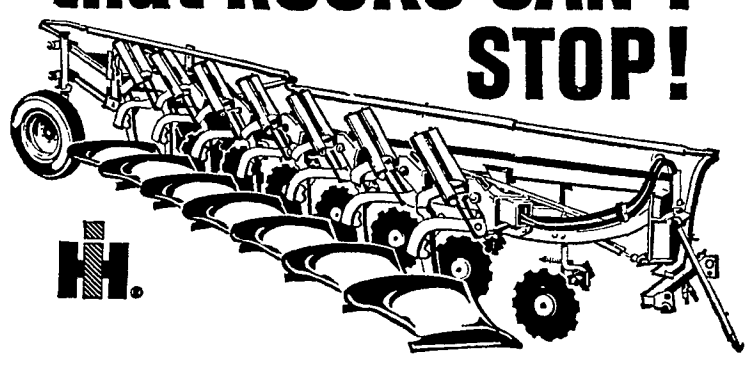
Our regular Green Stamp Policy will apply on all parts and service.

COME IN AND DRIVE THE HYDROSTATIC TRACTOR



SPECIAL DEALS ON CUB CADETS

NOW the PLOW that ROCKS CAN'T STOP!



COPE & WEAVER CO.

NEW PROVIDENCE

Phone 786-7351

Expect "Disinflation" Without Recession, Ag Conference Told

"Disinflation without recession" is Dr. John Kendrick's prediction for the U.S. economy in 1969. Speaking at the 1969 Agricultural Outlook Conference at he U S Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., the George Washington University economist today predicted the economy would taper off to a slower rate of increase during the last three quarters of the year. He also expects price inflation to decelerate as the year wears on.

Dr. Kendrick projected a 5 to 6 percent increase in personal income and spending, a decrease in demand pressure, and a modest increase in the unemployment rate. He also expects business profits and investment to be down a bit from the first quarter.

Overall, Dr. Kendrick says the Gross National Product will probably increase between 6 and 7 percent from 1968 to 1969 as a whole. But the increase between the fourth quarters of 1968 and 1969 will be 5 percent. This compares with a 6 percent rise projected by President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors. "The difference," says Dr. Kendrick, "largely reflects my expectation of a somewhat tighter monetary policy, applied for a more prolonged period of time. In particular, my projection implies that the rate of increase in GNP will not pick up after mid-year."

Dr. Kendrick pointed out that the real GNP (in constant dollars(rose by 5½ percent during 1968.

"The most disturbing aspect, however, was that the consumer price index rose more than four percent," he said. The consumer price index has been increasing at an accelerating rate since 1965. Dr. Kendrick expects the inflationary pressures to ease somewhat. Unemployment should stay within the "full employment" range of 3.5 to 4.5 percent, but will be higher than the current 3.8 percent.

● Barn Fires

(Continued from Page 17)

out that many barns were initially wired primarily for lights only and over the years the application of power equipment has so overloaded the lines that twenty amp fuses are being used to replace the tens and fifteens, while thirties are replacing the initial twenty amp units There may even be pennies substituting for fuses Long, low grade extension cords are frequently used instead of good grade permanent wiring In any barn wired twenty or more years ago, it is almost certain that wiring materials were used which wouldn't meet the code today, and the chances are that much of the wire insulation is rotten, cracked or brittle.

Fires caused by spontaneous ignition are in the highest loss per fire category. The reason is probably that spontaneous ignition is more apt to take place in a large mass of hay than in a small mow, and the fire usually consumes not only the barn but a quantity of hay as well The problem is further compounded by the fact that once a spontaneous fire becomes obvious it has progressed to the point where it is nearly impossible to extenguish.

This doesn't mean, however, that losses due to spantaneous ignition are difficult to reduce Spontaneous ignition of forage crops is relatively slow in starting Hay usually heats for days or weeks before it actually reaches the point of fire, and by the simple precaution of measuring mow temperature practically all spontaneous ignition of hay in the mow not only could be anticipated but actually predicted.

Thus, there are two categories comprising more than 41 per cent of the damage caused by barn fires that could be reduced drastically by the simple precautions of careful inspection of electrical wiring and measurement of mow temperatures.

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

Next Week In Regard To Our SPRING OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 7th

Remember February is the last month to share-in the New Holland Early Buyers Dividend.

Call us for information.

L·H· Brubaker INC.

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

Public Sale

OF FARM MACHINERY

Along Route 230, ½ Mile West of Elizabethtown, 18 Miles South of Harrisburg, Penna.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

11:00 O'Clock

FORD 5,000 DIESEL SELECT-O-SPEED
500 HOURS

FORD 4,000 DIESEL SELECT-O-SPEED
500 HOURS

FORD 2-ROW MOUNTED CORNPICKER
FOR THE 4,000

IHC NO. 351 3-BOTTOM PLOW
3 PT. TRIP BOTTOMS

3-Section Spring Harrow, Case Disc Harrow, Cultipacker, I. H. C. Disc Harrow, New Holland 69 Baler, P. T. O (good), New Holland Low Boy Elevator, New Holland 404 Hay Crusher, Ford 3 Pt. Rake, John Deere No. 5 Mower, Ford 309 Cornplanter (2 years), Ford 2 Row Cultivator 3 Pt, I. H C Forage Harvester, Corn and Grass Head; 24 ft. Smoker Elevator, 25 ft Cardinal Bale Elevator, 3 Section Rotary Hoe, 2 False Endgate Silage Wagons, Case and Grove, also Unloading Units; 1 Flat Bed Wagon, Clay Crop Dryer, McCormick Small Grain Cleaner, 32 ft. Malco Bale Elevator with Bale Diverter.

Winco Generator 15,000 Watts on Trailer (New)

M-C Flail Chopper, 8 ft Sauders Snow Plow, Century Crop Sprayer with Myers Pump, Platform for 3 Pt P T O, Electric Fence Winder, 36 in. Vent-o-Matic Barn Fan, Sub Soiler, Chisel Harrow, 500 Gallon Water Tank, Tandem Axle Trailer, 3 Feed Carts, Lancaster Even Flo Silo Distributor, Electric Motors, Fencing, Hog and Water Troughs, Electric Cords, 2 Cow Clippers, 1 with Sheep Shears; Tobacco Ladders, Lath, Aluminum and Steel Roofing, Cornsheller, Hay Rope, Chicken Crates, Scalding Trough, ½ Ton Feed Mixer, Brooder Stove, Forks, Shovels, Chains and many other articles too numerous to mention

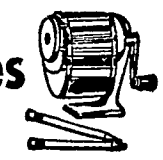
APPROXIMATELY 20 TONS OF TIMOTHY HAY
20 ft. SILAGE, 200 BUSHELS OF OATS

Terms By

JACOB L. KURTZ, EST.
Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY WEST GREENTREE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Correspondence Courses



STUDY SHRUBS FOR HOME LANDSCAPES

Select ornamental shrubs for their flowers, general appearance all seasons and for their ease of growing

These are the main reasons given for choosing shrubs by students of The Pennsylvania State University's correspondence course on shrubs for the home grounds.

Woody plants are also selected for their colorful fruits, foliage color and outdoor decorative value.

Failure to tolerate severe winter weather is a main cause of death in woody plants But winter hardiness is mentioned less than half as frequently as bloom of flowers as bases for shrub selection

Study the Penn State correspondence course to learn the selection and care of shrubs Over 200 woody plants for home landscaping are described Hardiness ratings are given for each species.

Send your name and address with $2.25 to Shrubs, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

COMPENSATOR-50

LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT

FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK

DR. G. H. PORTER

by Dr. G. H. Porter

Director, Animal Nutrition & Health
Agricultural Division
Allied Chemical Corporation
New York, New York

BACKGROUND:

B.S., University of Massachusetts, 1949
M.S., University of Connecticut, 1951
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University, 1956

University of Massachusetts, Assistant Professor

Beacon Feeds Corporation, Director, Dairy & Livestock Research

Albers Milling Company, Director, Nutrition & Technical Sales

Allied Chemical Corporation, Director, Animal Nutrition & Health

RUMINANT LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS: "Now, for the first time, Northeastern dairymen have the opportunity to take full advantage of the feed cost reduction system provided by the unique combination of non-calcium-bearing ammonium polyphosphate and feed urea in an ideal nutritional environment that assures the ultimate in feed palatability and nutrient digestability.

The use of supplemental nonprotein nitrogen in dairy feeds for high producing dairy cows has posed some discouraging problems such as ingredient segregation, pelleting difficulties, and feed palatability. Because of these concerns it is not unusual today to note circumstances where Northeastern feed manufacturers have decided to withdraw feed urea from their formulations

This is indeed unfortunate!

This denies dairymen the means of reducing feed cost through the use of proper amounts of nonprotein nitrogen in the feeds made available to them

ARCADIAN COMPENSATOR LIQUID SUPPLEMENTS overcome all of these problems encountered with dry feeds and, at the same time, help lower out of pocket cash costs for purchased compensatory nutrients.

A new era in dairy cattle feeding is upon us.

Allied Chemical is proud to have pioneered the compensator concept and be the first to make this exciting new dairy cattle feeding technique available to Northeastern dairymen" Dr Gilbert Porter

For information contact Agricultural Division, Allied Chemical Corporation, 20 Community Place, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. Phone 201-538-8000, Ext. 6651—Mr. Boyce

COMPENSATOR-50
(LIQUID)
LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT FOR RUMINANT LIVESTOCK.
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

CRUDE PROTEIN minimum (This includes not more than 49% equivalent crude protein from non-protein Nitrogen)	50 0%
CRUDE FAT minimum	0 1%
CRUDE FIBER maximum	1 0%
CALCIUM (Ca) minimum	0 1%
CALCIUM (Ca) maximum	1 0%
PHOSPHORUS (P) minimum	2 0%
IODINE (I) minimum	0 0016%
SALT (NaCl) minimum	9 5%
SALT (NaCl) maximum	10 5%
VITAMIN A U S P Units/lb	30 000
VITAMIN D_2 U S P Units/lb	40 000

CAUTION USE ONLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH DIRECTIONS FURNISHED

INGREDIENTS

Cane Molasses Beet Molasses Hemicellulase Extract Sodium Sulfate, Ammonium Polyphosphate Urea Water Vitamin A Palmitate Vitamin D_2 Supplement Salt Zinc Sulphate Cobalt Sulphate Manganese Sulphate, Ethylene Diamine Dihydriodide, and Copper Sulphate.

DIRECTIONS: Feed to ruminants at the rate of 1 to 2 5 pounds per animal per day Compensator 50 may be blended with available ground grains or mixtures of grains and other feed ingredients such as corn ear corn grain sorghums oats, wheat mill feeds beet pulp etc Mix Compensator 50 at the rate of 5 to 15 percent of the grain mixture Compensator 50 may be top dressed on silage or other roughages in proportions so that the animals total daily intake of Compensator 50 will be between 1 to 2.5 pounds.

(PATENT PENDING)

MANUFACTURED BY

Allied Chemical Corporation

GENERAL OFFICE NEW YORK, NEW YORK

FOR COMPENSATOR OR BLEND LIQUID FERTILIZERS

CALL MARTIN'S ARCADIAN LIQUIDS

John Z. Martin, New Holland RD #1, Phone 717-354-5848

Read Lancaster Farming
For Full Market Reports

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY

2 Miles East of Kirkwood Along Maple Shade Road at Tomeva Farm, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1969
12:00 NOON

450 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR (good), 4 Bottom 14 In. Plow Chief Mounted, 3 Bottom Plow,

30 FERGUSON TRACTOR With Cultivators, Plow, Scraper Blade, Hog Weeder, Scoop and Weeder

W C ALLIS CHALMERS WITH CULTIVATORS, FARMALL CUB (GOOD) CULTIVATORS, Mower and Cornplanter

I. H. C. Mower 100 Balanced, New Idea Side Delivery Rake, No. 269 New Holland Baler (2 years), Thrower (1 year), 2 - 5 Ton New Holland Wagons 9x16 Beds, Low and High Sides and Unloading Unit, 1 Grove Wagon 16 ft Bed, New Holland No 611 Chopper with Corn and Grass Head, International No 27 Disc Harrow on Rubber, I H. C 32 Disc, Ferguson 3 Pt. Spring Harrow, J. D No. 289 Cornplanter

I. H C Grain Drill with False Bottoms, New Idea 36 ft. Elevator, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, New Idea No 17 Spreader, New Idea 130 bu Spreader with Single Beater, Twin-draulic Sprayer, Dump Cart with P T O Dump Rake, 2 Wheel Cart, Feed Cart, Heater for Ferguson, Double Washtubs, Emery Wheel, Grindstone, Log Chains and other articles not mentioned

COLONIAL PORCH POSTS APPROX. 14 FT. LONG AND DOOR FRAME. 180 AMP WELDER

APPROX. 25 TONS OF CORN,

15 TONS OF HAY, 10 TONS OF STRAW

Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch Will Be Served

TERMS BY

EVA S. HIBBERT and MARVIN G. MURPHY

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lime Neglect Means Disaster

Raising the lime status of poorly limed soil is costly, but maintaining a well limed soil is one of the lest expensive jobs on the farm, according to Dr. William H Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

There is no such thing as instant soil fertility, he explains If soil is not well limed, it is almost impossible to make it so in a single year. Lime may be applied quickly, but may require three or more years to mix with the soil and make desirable chemical changes.

The more finely lime is ground, the more rapidly it will react with the soil, adds Mitchell And most of the line coming into Delaware is well ground and of high quality. Fall applications allow lime to react with the soil during the idle winter months.

Concern over losing some of the benefits of lime often cause us to neglect the fate of other plant nutrients Actually, farmers seldom recover more than 70 percent of the nitrogen or 50 percent of the phosphorus in the year they are applied. Yet they continue to apply these and neglect lime.

New research, large farm units and low profit margins have moved growers in the direction of more nitrogen, earlier plantings and little or no fertilizer in the planter

Coupled with a poor liming program, this trend may be disasterous For every 100 pounds of nitrogen applied as urea, ammonium nitrate or anhydrous ammonia, about 200 pounds of lime are needed to neutralize added acidity

Soil tests and newly developed plant analysis techniques provide the best hope of establishing optimum nutrient levels and solving the problem of nutrient ratios These are problems that may remain unseen but which may reduce yields significantly.

In the year ahead, fertility remains the key to top economic yields. But soil fertility cannot be raised this month or this spring — it must be planned now and be worked at as long as you till the soil. Fertility is a complex matter, but to develop proper fertility, the best start is a load of lime.

FEBRUARY POTATO STOCKS DOWN ONE-THIRD

The 2,400,000 cwt. of potatoes in Pennsylvania's storages on February 1 was 30 percent less than the February 1, 1968 amount. These stocks consisted of potatoes held for all uses in the hands of Pennsylvania's growers, local dealers and processors Potatoes held by processors in excess of normal supplies for current operations were included in the estimate

Total stocks held on February 1 amounted to 32 percent of production compared with 38 percent on February 1, 1968, and the 1962-66 average of 30 5 percent The 1968 crop of 7,585,000 cwt. was 17 percent below the large 1967 crop.

Disappearance (sales, home use, shrinkage, etc) during January was 1,050,000 cwt, the same as a year earlier Disappearance form time of harvest to February 1, 1969 was 5.185 - 000 cwt compared with 5,670,000 cwt for the comparable period a year ago Carlot unloads of Pennsylvania potatoes in 41 cities for this marketing season through February 1 was 106 percent of last season Some loss of 1968 production through shrinkage and decay was reported but is very light when compared to a year ago.

The FFA publishes **The National FUTURE FARMER** Magazine which goes into the homes of 450,000 members.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, February 27, 1969, 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.

45 TOP GUERNSEYS

Including one bull of serviceable age

Majority fresh or due within 30 days of sale date

Consignments include the majority of cows owned by Daniel Renn of Paxinos, an extremely attractive group of cows

Also, headliners from Woodacres Farm, N J, and Coldsprings Farms and Sniders Homestead Farm, Penna

There won't be another Special Guernsey Sale at the Pavilion until late in April If you need cows between now and then, you can't afford to miss this sale

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969
12:00 NOON

Located 2 mile east of Mt. Joy, 3 mile southwest of Salunga, along the Newcomer Road, the following farm equipment:

JOHN DEERE MODEL 50 TRACTOR

with 3 point hitch, in good condition.

J.D. model 812, 2-14" plow, J.D. No. 101 corn picker, J.D. 3 point Gyramor rotary chopper.

JOHN DEERE MODEL MT TRACTOR

with manure loader, cultivators, tobacco hoers.

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT:

KBA-28 disc (like new), No. 5 grass mower, model N spreader, 3-secton harrow, No. 110-A hammermill, 3 section peg harrow, No. 999 corn planter, 10' cultipacker, Bemis two row transplanter, Little Giant 26' elevator, Little Giant grain bin with running gears, (both like new), P.T.O. A.C. blower, New Idea 4 bar rake, New Idea 10' fertilizer drill, 16' Coby wagon on rubber, 18' wagon on rubber, 16' harvest handler elevator, Ontario 14 disc drill, Oliver 2 row potato digger, 500 gal. water tank on running gears, 2-18' tobacco wagon, 2 wheel trailer, weeder, drag, 10,000 tobacco lathe, two Minnich tobacco presses, Greider tobacco press, No. 11 Belle tobacco cellar stove, 32' aluminum extension ladder, 24' extension ladder, 75' endless belt (like new), saw buck, corn sheller, 100 tobacco scaffolding bucks, air compressor, Fairbanks scales, cyclone tractor seeder, 10-38 tractor chains, handyman jack, log chains, grindstone, hay hooks, scorer, milk cans, double trees, spread, chicken equipment, forks, shovels, etc.

35 TON OF EAR CORN

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9 pc. dinette set, bedroom suite, china closet, buffet, wardrobe, sofa, coal space heater, iron kettle, benches, meat cutting plank, pudding stirer, pitcher pump, picnic table, 26" girls bicycle, apple picker, 9-12 rugs, etc.

Terms and Conditions by

Paul S. Miller

Geib & Miller, Aucts.
Kraybill & Hess, Clerks

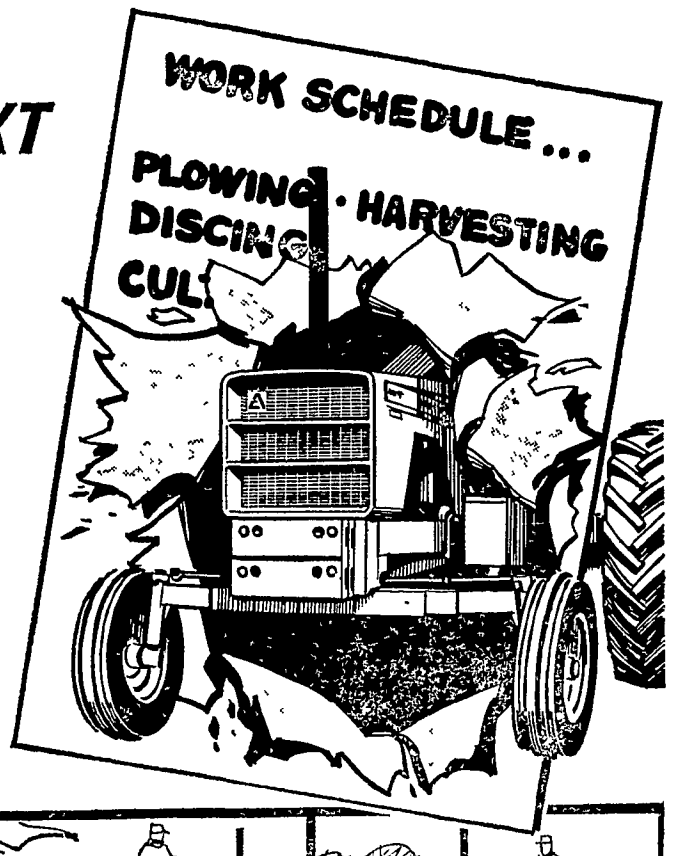
Refreshments by Society of Farm Women No. 23

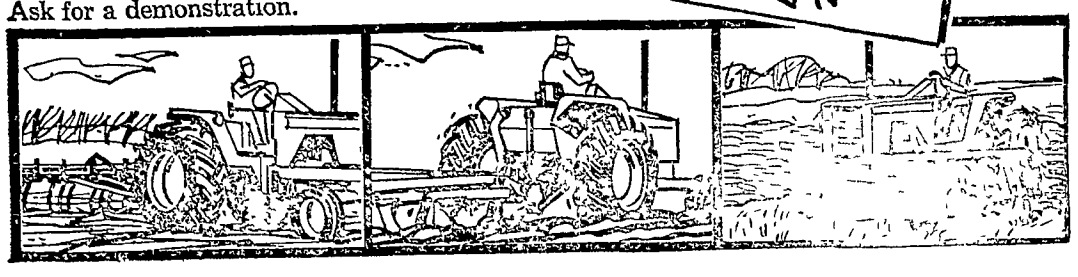
Not responsible for Accidents.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
ONE-NINETY XT

BREAKS
THE WORK BARRIER!

More work done faster with less fuel used... that's the proven performance record the ONE-NINETY XT carries into every job assignment. Gasoline or turbocharged diesel engine meets every power need, these profit makers are easy to start... quick to respond... a pleasure to handle. Ask for a demonstration.





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Nissley Farm Service
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Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

There are very few times in Washington when the President and other Administrative officials sit down with the Congress in an atmosphere that does not have definite political overtones One time when politics does take a backseat is at the annual Congressional Prayer Breakfast which this year was held during the last week in January. Mrs Eshleman and I were privileged to be in attendance, and I would like to tell you a little about the program highlights that we found inspiring.

The new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, George Romney, read from the Old Testament of the Bible and then made some appropriate comments. After reading from the 8th Chapter of Deuteronomy, he went on to stress in his remarks that our country is of Divine Origin. Among the things which Secretary Romney pointed out was that the Declaration of Independence was a religious rather than a political document. He stated that we cannot hope to transmit our history and heritage without including the religious origins on which they are based.

The New Testament reading was from 1st Corinthians, Chapter 12 and was delivered by Senator Jennings Randolph The Bible he used was one given him by his mother Written in the fly leaf of that Bible was the message, "Each for the Other—Both for God" Senator Randolph's brief remarks were based on that theme He referred to the disagreements that often arise between Democrats and Republicans, but stressed that we must always remember that in the final analysis we are still one as a Nation under God.

President Nixon founded his comments on a saying his Quaker mother gave him early in his boyhood: "The way you get through a hard day is to have Peace at the Center." The President said that perhaps his mother's message might have some useful meaning for those of us who deal in national and world affairs. He stressed that what our Nation needs is peace at the center and what this world needs is peace at the center.

Other officials, who participated in various segments of the Congressional Prayer Breakfast program came from both the House and the Senate. Congressman Albert H. Quie, who serves on the Education and Labor Committee with me, presided during the gathering. The House Minority Leader, Gerold R Ford, delivered the invocation, and Senator Joseph D. Tydings gave a Prayer for National Leaders The closing prayer was asked by Congressman James G. O'Hara.

The National FFA Center is located near historic Mt. Vernon in Virginia on 37 acres which once were part of Washington's estate.

Members of the FFA are students of vocational agriculture in high school.

Frank H. Bucher
2160 Main St, Rothsville
626-6504
Lester Erb
312 S Mt Joy St, Elizabethtown
367-7112
Jason H. Mellinger
R1, Strasburg
687-6546
Jonathan S. Shirk
366 E Main St, Baieville
656-9302
Edgar C. Umble
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FOR QUALITY FARM SEEDS CALL THE HOFFMAN SEED MAN NEAREST YOU.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS — FUNK'S G HYBRID

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville (Lancaster Co.), Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wednesday, February 26th at 9 A.M.

Martin's Sale Barn
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Full line of tractors, machinery, equipment, horse-drawn implements, supplies, posts, hay and straw. We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

All-day Spring Sale March 12.

Public Sale

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969

Located 5 miles Northwest of Manheim along Colebrook Road, between East Fairview Church and Old Line Store, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

10 ACRE FARM MORE OR LESS

2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING

with Asbestos siding, containing 4 rooms and out-kitchen on first floor and 4 rooms and bath on second floor. Oil-fired hot water heat (new furnace), 2 wells, and 2 water systems. **FRAME BARN** with corn barn attached, hog stable, & 2-Car Garage.

This farm has good road frontage, 1 plot of ground has approximately 375 ft. along the Colebrook Road and 300 ft. along Township Shed Rd. 1 plot of ground is between 2 state roads — approximately 368 ft. along the Colebrook Road and 383 ft. along the Old Line Road.

These buildings are in good repair and at a good location. Anyone interested in viewing the property, call Manheim 665-4813 for an appointment.

22 SHOATS

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR, plow, cultivators, 4 bar chisels, 3 pt. corn planter, roller harrow, PTO Lutz plate mill, 2-wheel trailer, garden rototiller, **1950 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN** in excellent condition, and a **1947 PLYMOUTH** COUPE, ladders, table saw and tools.

5 TON EAR CORN — OATS — HAY — STRAW

Kalamazoo coal cook stove, living room suite, 6 pc. bedroom suite, wash stand, 6 plank bottom chairs, old fashioned high-back rocker, wood box, small tables, 10-board extension table, kitchen cabinet, Captain chair, studio couch, porch glider, butcher bench, butcher ladles, comforts, rag carpet, setting for 12 set of dishes, 1½ doz. silver spoons, two .22 single shot rifles, one .32 rim-fire rifle, 12-gauge shot gun, crocks, jars, dishes, pots, pans, and many other items.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock Noon and Real Estate at 2 P. M. Term sand conditions will be made known by:

BERTHA SHELLY

Rufus Geib, Auctioneer
David Young, Attorney

THE SPRING FESTIVAL
AND
285th GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1969

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm just off Rte. 72 and 222. About a mile south of Willow Street Village. 4 miles south of Lancaster, Penna.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all just fresh or close springers — Service Age bulls)

Nearly all eligible to ship anywhere. All tests up to date. Certified, Vacc., Exam for Preg

SELECTIONS FOR "SPRING FESTIVAL" MADE BY EARL L. GROFF, STRASBURG, PA!!
HERE ARE SOME OF THE EARLY ENTRIES!!

- A 905-lb., 4 yr. dtr. of "Ivanhoe" with 20,476 M. 4.4%. Dam has over 800 fat, 2nd dam with 1100-lbs fat. A real hot one here. Earl says she should classify high "VG".
- 11 Head sell from Earl Noel, McCherrystown, Pa. 3 are by "Ivanhoe" and have records of 827, 822 and 613-lbs. fat. Also a 604-lb. "Apollo" dtr. and a 679-lb. dtr. of Pennstate Marksman Ref. This is a good group all the way.
- A "VG-87" dtr. of Woodbourne Inka Reflector with 13,400 M. 508 fat as a Sr. Yrlg.
- A 577-lb. dtr. of Mooseheart Monogram from a good rec. dam and due at sale time.
- A "VG-86" dtr. of "Ivanhoe" with 620 fat at 5 yrs. and 15,000 M. Due to "Performer" after sale.

THERE WILL BE MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM!!! WE ARE REAL PLEASED WITH THE QUALITY!
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL EVENT!!

Sale starts Noon Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1½ Miles West of Homeville, Off 896, On The Homeville Cream Road, 5 Miles North of Oxford, Chester County, Pa.

SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1969

10:30 A. M.

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 TRACTOR
With 3 Bottom 3 Pt. Hitch Plow, Massey Harris 2 Row Cornplanter 3 Pt. (2 Years)

FARMALL F-20 TRACTOR With Cultivators and Mower

FARMALL SUPER A With Cultivators

McCormick Model 45 P T O. Baler, Ford Model 510 Hay Conditioner, Side Delivery Rake, New Holland 210 Manure Spreader (2 years), 32 Disc Harrow, 12 ft Spring Tooth Harrow, New Holland Flail Chopper (½ year), 3 Rubber Tired Wagons, 1 Iron Wheel Wagon, McCormick Grain Drill, 13 Disc; Century Field Sprayer with 3 Drums, 9 ft Cultipacker, Snow Plow for Super A, 2 Wheel Trailer with Steel Body 72"x44", Cab for Massey Ferguson 65, Tractor Umbrella, Walking Plow, Potato Plow, 2 Bottom Trailer Plow, Garden Tractor, Circular Saw, 2 Hole Cornsheller with Electric Motor, Strunk Chain Saw.

Approximately 30 Tons Of Alfalfa And Clover Hay
550 Bushels Of Corn, 500 Bushels Of Oats,
320 Bushels Of Barley

3700 Tobacco Lath, 2 Baler Boxes, Tobacco Cutters and Shears, Seasoned Oak Tobacco Scaffolding, 50 - 3x4, - 14, 16, 18 ft, Tobacco Ladders, Electric Fence Posts, Wire and Knobs, Steel and Wood Single and Double Trees, 2 Sets of Harness, New 4 ft. x 6 in Mesh Wire, Roll Barbed Wire, Silage Cart, 2 Wheelbarrows, 1 Wood, 1 Steel; 1800 lb. Barn Dry, Electric Fence Charger, Stewart Clippers, Horse Tongues, Feed Cart, Outside Feed Troughs, Beam Scales, Block and Falls, Hog Feeder, Bag Wagon, Hand Spray Nozzle and 25 ft. Hose for P.T O Pump, Craftsman Air Compressor, 40 ft Extension Ladder, Riding Lawn Mower, Range Shelter, Chunk Stove, Log Chains, Saws, Digging Iron, Shovels, Steel Traps, Brooms, Old Wood Bits and many other articles not mentioned

2 Butchering Kettles and Stands, Lard Press, Meat Grinder, Platform Scales

1959 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK ½ TON

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining Room Suite, Cherry Bedroom Suite,, Beds, Bureau, Chairs, Tables, Kitchen Sideboard, Studio Couch, Glider, Milk Separator, Toilet Set, Old Sewing Machine, Lamps, Clothes Tree, Meat Slicer, Window Sash, Wash Tubs, Morris Chair, Television, Magazine Racks, Wardrobe, Wooden Egg Crates.

TERMS BY
Estate of John H. Clendenin
Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch By Society Of Farm Women No. 15

Sale Order—Off The Wagon, Household, Farm Equip.

Public Auction

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell the following at public auction at the farm located on Aldino Road (Rt. 156), 2½ mi. east of Churchville, 1 mi. southwest of Level, directly opposite Aldino Airport, in Harford Co., Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969

10:00 A. M.

MACHINERY

4020 JD diesel, 3010 JD diesel, Super M Farmall tractor, Int'l. #300 tractor/live PTO, 2 Farmall H tractors, New Holland #275 baler, New Holland #56 R rake, JD 75 bu. spreader, 2 Snow bale loaders, JD #6 chopper/corn and grass head, JD 130 bu. spreader, JD #31 hay conditioner, AC blower/40' pipe, Ford scraper blade, Int'l 3 bottom 14" plow, Int'l loader for H or M tractor, false end gates with unloaders, 2 Century field sprayers, Brady hay conditioner #8 C 80, Ford 7' disc, JD 9' mower #9W, 8' lime spreader, flat bed wagon, JD #78 scraper, 6' front end blade, Dillinger Hammer Mill, 2 calf crimp feeders, 2 sets Stewart cow clippers, 75' Endless belt, tires & wheels, 200' rubber hose, 36' Ruth elevator, fence posts, paint, many small farm & shop tools.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Essco stainless steel dumping station, milkers, wash vat, milk cans and buckets.

TRUCKS

1958 Chev. 2 ton truck in A-1 iondition, 1956 Chev. 1½ ton truck in A-1 condition, 1953 Dodge 2 ton truck with 1150 gal. tank.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES CO. Owner: John W. Bailey
Sale Managers — Aberdeen, Maryland
Phone: 301/734-6050 — Phone: 301/734-7852
734-7105

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Lunch served by the ladies of Hopewill Methodist Church.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, March 1, 1969 at 1 P.M. sharp at R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Take first road to left off the Shenks Ferry to York Furnace Road. The undersigned Executor of the David H. Walker Estate will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of approx. 110 acres. There are approx. 95 acres of good rich farming ground the balance in pasture & woodland. Most of this land is level with some road frontage along state highway, 2 springs on farm, lot of good fences. Improvements consist of a large 10-room frame house with 1½ baths, heated by oil hot water heat, log & frame barn approx. 40 x 80, corn barn, grannery & tobacco shed combined, small hog pen. Most all bldgs. recently had new roofs.

Also tract of farming ground of 9 acres located at R.D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. on the Gum Tree Road. This tract has good road frontage on Gum Tree Road will be offered for sale from the main sale. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Can be inspected most anytime. For appointment phone 927-6558 or 927-6152.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Anyone on the market for a farm, be sure & inspect this one.

FARM MACHINERY & PERSONAL PROPERTY

1965 Ford ½ ton pickup truck, radio & heater with long bed has short racks & cattle racks in A-1 condition, New Holland 6-ton rubber tire wagon with new 12 ply tires - good bed, 47 Farmall H tractor - hydraulic & lights - excellent condition, approx. 30 ton of mixed hay, lot of straw, 3 fox hounds - color B, W & T, 1 male 4 yrs. old, 1 male 1 yr. old, 1 female 1 yr. old, all broke to run, also other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms on day of sale by —
HAROLD J. WALKER
Executor

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Russell S. Stine, Attorney

Refreshments Available.

PUBLIC SALE

Along Rte. 222 first farm north of the Pa.-Md. State Line, Lancaster Co., Pa.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

11:00 A. M.

3 tractors, 2 Allis Chalmers D17 gas wide front end, 1 series (1600 hrs.), Ford 8N tractor with cults. 3 pt., Allis Chalmers Slat bottom 3-16 in. trip (2 yrs.), AC 3 bottom 14 in., 28 IHC disc, JD 3 section spring harrow, Brillion cultipacker 4 in., axle (1½ yrs.), AC 7 ft. mower #80R, JD crimper, Farmhand wheel rake, New Holland 269 baler with thrower P.T.O., 30 ft. Smoker elevator, 2 Case wagons with thrower sides, Grove flat bed wagon, 2 Farmec bins, mounted on Coby (2 years-old), Oliver 13 disc drill.

ALLIS CHALMERS 4 ROW CORNPLANTER WITH FERT. (1 YEAR)

Allis Chalmers 1 row cornpicker, peg tooth harrow, Oliver 1 row cornpicker (good), New Idea #17 manure spreader, Miller 180 amp. welder.

PENNSYLVANIA GANG MOWER (lawn) 7 FT. CUT (1 Year)

4 Sugre milker units, 1 Sputnick Milkporter with air-pump, 2 feed carts, Stewart cow clippers, fencer, air compressor, 2 years-old, Badger automatic waterer with heater, 3 stainless steel carrying buckets, 1 SS strainer, 18 Holstein Heifers bred, all due in Aug. Health charts furnished. 2-half Angus steer calves, 2 - ¾ Charolais cows, 2 - ¾ Charolais heifers — open, 2 - ⅞ Charolais heifer calves. Approx. 50 tons clover hay, 12 tons alfalfa mixed, ear corn by the ton and corn silage.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP. POWER STEERING AND AUTOMATIC, 17,000 MILES.

Terms by
RALPH L. AND GWENYTH L. CRAMER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.
Lunch by Fulton Grange

Public Sale

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969

Friday, April 18 — Friday, May 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. — Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

Pa. Hunters Report Harvesting 218 Bears

Pennsylvania's bear hunters reported harvesting 218 bruins during the 1968 season, the Pennsylvania Game Commission reported this week

The 1968 harvest represents a considerable drop from the 568 bears taken the previous year and the 605 tagged in the 1966 season, and is in line with the Game Commission's pre-season report that Keystone State bruins were scattered over a wide are due to a shortage of food supplies

Cameron and Elk Counties each produced 21 bears this past season to lead the state, while McKean County was close behind with 20. Other top uroducing counties during 1968 were Clearfield with 16 and Pike and Clinton with 14 each.

In 1967, Potter County was the top bear producer with 66, followed by Elk County with 64

Although the large bear harvests during the 1966 and 1967 seasons were undoubtedly a factor in the reduced harvest in 1968, field reports indicate that there is still a sufficient supply bruins to promise exciting hunting in the future

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 22)

should bring their own sandwich and the hostess will provide the extras

SOCIETY 20

Mrs Hayes Hastings, president of the Society of Farm Women 20 conducted the business session at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Ressel, Quarryville R1, who was assisted by Mrs. William Herr Mrs. Ressel led devotions and showed slides of a trip through New England.

Each member answered roll call by reading an original poem The secretary in turn, read aloud a poem composed by members in 1958. Convention reports were presented by Mrs. Joseph Best and Mrs Ressel.

The group will visit Conestoga View along with Society 21 on Thursday when they will provide gifts to the guests A sewing party was held on Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs William Crawford, Kirkwood R1 It was reported that 11 dozen cancer pads were sewn at the previous party. The next meeting will be held March 6 at the home of Mrs. Chester Trout Oxford R1.

Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders' Association

State Show and Sale

SAT., MAR. 1, 1969

Show 10 A.M.

Sale 1 P.M.

Location:

Pa. Farm Show Building
Small Arena, Harrisburg, Pa.

40 Head Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars

A 50 lb. Purebred Landrace Gilt and a 200 lb. slaughter weight Barrow will be given away FREE sale day.

For Sale Catalog write
J. D. Blatt
R.D. #2, Annville, Pa 17003

Auct.—Jacob Gerberich
Judge—Dwight Younkin

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Sales And Service

1054 S. STATE ST.

EPHRATA, PA. PHONE 733 - 2283

BARGAIN ROUNDUP DAYS

HYDROSTATIC OPEN HOUSE

FEB. 24 TO MARCH 1 — 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
EXCEPT SAT. MARCH 1 'TIL NOON

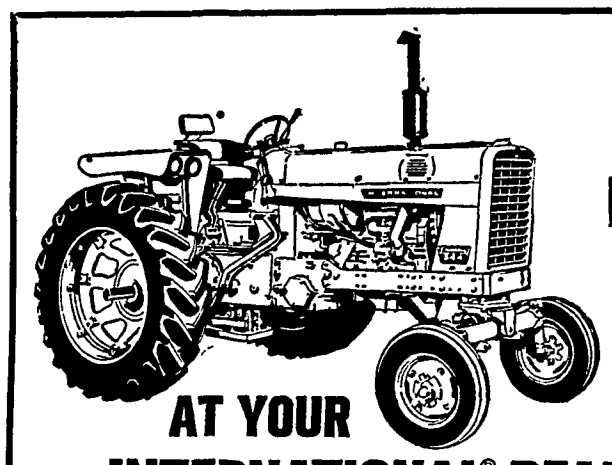
SAVE 10% TO 40%

ON THESE

New Equipment Specials

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2 - No. 27 Balers	$2052 ea.	**$1550 ea.**
1 - No. 430 Baler	2665	**2350**
1 - No. 56 Blower (Basic Machine)	843	**700**
1 - No. 5 Flail Chopper	1490	**1285**
1 - No. 33 Hay Conditioner	1100	**900**
2 - No 816 9 ft. Mower Conditioners	2395 ea.	**1495 ea.**
1 - No. 63 2-Row 3 pt. hitch Cultivator	574	**450**
1 - No. 53 4-Row 3 pt. hitch Cultivator	1095	**950**
1 - No 211 Rotary Cutter	625	**550**
1 - No. 10 16x7 Grain Drill	1553	**1350**
1 - No 9-A 9 ft. 2" Disk Harrow	795	**715**
1 - No. 350 10 ft. 3 in. Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow	1175	**1000**
1 - No. 401 12 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow	350	**310**
1 - No. 350 Forage Harvester with Corn Head	2805	**2480**
1 - No. 550 Forage Harvester (Basic Machine)	3062	**2710**
1 - No. 230 Mower	630	**525**
1 - No. 1 PR Corn Picker	2400	**1900**
1 - No. 54 4-Row Rotary Valve Corn Planter	1587	**1415**
1 - No. 540 4-F 16" trip beam plow	1307	**1165**
1 - No. 450 3-F 16" Automatic Plow	1277	**1137**
1 - No 531 3-F 16" Trip beam Plow	783	**700**
1 - No. 14 Rake	730	**639**

All new tractors greatly reduced for this sale
Extra savings on all new Lawn & Garden tractors



FREE

HYDROSTATIC 544

AT YOUR INTERNATIONAL® DEALER

WIN THIS TRACTOR

- See Hydrostatic Drive—the greatest single advance in farm tractors ever. Any speed, 9 in reverse to 20 mph forward. Every speed at full engine power for more productivity.
- Register for the drawing — International Hydrostatic 544 Tractor given FREE to some lucky farmer
- **FREE REFRESHMENTS**—come and see your friends and neighbors.

COME IN AND DRIVE IT

We'll be looking for you

DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS

WINTER TRACTOR OVERHAUL AND SERVICE SPECIALS

SEE CLAYTON FRANKHOUSER FOR HIS TRUCK SPECIALS AND LESTER HOUCK FOR RENTAL AND RENTAL PURCHASE ON INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used Equipment Specials

503 Self Propelled Combine w/14 ft. Header (like new)
Farmall 300 tractor with loader
Farmall Cub tractor
International 2404 tractor
Farmall Super H tractor
Farmall 300 tractor
9-A Disk Harrow
37 Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow
33-A Loader for Utility tractor
2001 Loader for Row Crop tractor
John Deere Disk Harrow
411 4-F 16" 2 pt. hitch Plow
Oliver 3-F 3 pt. hitch Plow
John Deere 4-F 3 pt. hitch Plow
New Holland Blower
Ford 8N tractor with Backhoe and Loader
Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor with Backhoe & Loader
D-2 Caterpiller with Blade
Brady Chopper
Low Bed trailer
Ford 641 tractor with Industrial loader
Ford NAA with blade
Several good lawn and garden tractors